

VAN HORN IS ON STAND IN OWN DEFENSE

ENTIRE HISTORY OF LIFE TOLD JURORS BEFORE HUSHED COURT ROOM BEFORE RECESS AT NOON

**Darby-Twp Man Was to Tell of William Lewis' Death
Early Monday Afternoon; Served 16 Years in U. S.
Army Testimony Discloses; Case May Go
To Jury Tuesday.**

The dramatic climax in the trial of Horace Van Horn for the murder of his neighbor, William Lewis, was reached shortly before the noon recess Monday when Van Horn was called to the stand by his attorneys to tell the story of the fatal evening in his own words. Not a sound could be heard in the crowded room as the man on trial for his life stood up, then slowly walked to the witness stand. He was sworn before Judge Clevenger and took his seat.

At the time of the recess at 12 o'clock until 1:15 Van Horn had not told of the actual act in which Lewis met his death.

TELLS OF FIGHT
He told of his fight with Walter Lewis and was only a few minutes from the actual story of how William Lewis met his death when the court adjourned until this afternoon. Van Horn was to finish his testimony during the afternoon and was to be turned over to the state for cross-examination. Mr. Van Horn followed the last of his character witnesses to the stand and was being questioned by Attorney C. A. Leist when the Monday morning session adjourned.

He said he was born in Madison, Indiana and had lived there only four years when his family went to Winfield, Kansas. He was the oldest of a family of four. He said his first job was on the Ohio river as mess boy on a tow boat after his family had moved back to Madison, Ind. He joined the regular army at Louisville, Ky., for three years and was located at the Philippine Islands and Monterey, Cal. He enlisted in the regular army five time he said.

He was married in 1906 to Cynthia O'Hara, in Madison, Ind. and left the regular army in 1914 after 16 years service. He bought his way out of the army for \$50.

He then came to Derby in September, 1914 and has lived here since. He purchased the farm on which the Lewis family was living at the time of William Lewis' death and for the last four years he and Mr. Lewis had been farming on shares. Mrs. Mary Lewis, widow of William Lewis, is a sister to Van Horn's wife and Walter a nephew by marriage.

TELLS OF LAST DAY
Van Horn then came to the day that Lewis lost his life.

He said he was husking corn for two hours on Saturday morning and agreed with Lewis not to work Saturday afternoon. He said he went to Derby and stayed about one hour then went to Era and was there for an hour. He said he returned home about 4 p. m. He was at home until 6 or 7 p. m. he continued.

He then went to Derby with Ed Seniff as Seniff had testified before him. He went to Harry Matthes' store and then to John Blaine's where he went to see about township money. He went back to Matthes' store and bought groceries then went to the barber shop and the poolroom where he saw William Lewis. He said he talked with Lewis about 10 minutes then took Lewis to his home where they talked for quite a time while sitting in the Van Horn Dodge coupe. The conversation was mostly about Lewis moving March 1.

DO YOU KNOW?

Frank Acton Marion?
A MANDA (in Ohio)
To Casey owes its fame
Was there that Casey first learned
of how
To answer to his name.
Some fifty seven years ago
Have passed since then and now
In Circleville three decades back
He made first bashful bow.

Was in the hardware business here.
Some years went shipping by
And then the plumbing business
Attracted Casey's eye.
He then took up contracting work.
To give up one was loath
So Casey took a medium path. --
That is he follows both.

A former council member
Is Casey by the way.
A jovial even tempered chap
Who likes to have his say.
He's married has two children
And spends his sparetime hours
In playin' in his garden.
And talking to his flowers.
(BY AL TAYLOR)

JURY ATTENDS CHURCH SUNDAY

The jury in whose hands the fate of Horace Van Horn, Darby-twp, rests attended Trinity Lutheran church in body at Sunday morning services.

NATIVE HERE DIES SUNDAY

Mrs. Margaret Steadman, Sister of Frank Fullen, Claimed in Columbus.

Mrs. Margaret Steadman, aged 81, a native of this city and a sister of Frank Fullen died at her home in Columbus Sunday at 1:35 p. m. of pneumonia after an illness of one week. She was born in this city Aug. 29, 1849 the daughter of Clayborn and Phoebe Johnson Fullen.

She was married Dec. 28, 1869 to Christopher Ross and after his death was wed to John Steadman, who also preceded her in death.

Surviving are three children, Mrs. Clara Thomas, Mrs. Belle Evans and Mrs. Edna Brown, all of Columbus; five grandchildren; eight great grandchildren, one brother, Frank Fullen, this city, and one sister, Mrs. Tom Willoughby of Mt. Sterling.

Funeral services will be held at the home, 312 S. 18th-st., Columbus, Tuesday at 8 p. m. After the services the remains will be sent to this city and taken to the Albaugh Co. chapel where services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. with Rev. S. D. Mills of the Columbus United Brethren church officiating. Burial will be in Springlawn cemetery at Williamsport by the Albaugh Co. Friends of the family may call at any time.

OHIO PAROLE MARK BROKEN

Applications of 89 Prisoners at London Farm Are Approved, Report Says

LONDON, O., March 9.—All parole records for the London prison farm here were broken in the applications approved by the Ohio Board of clemency at the March meeting here when 89 prisoners were granted paroles, effective during April and May, it was announced today.

Ninety inmates of the prison farm filed applications for parole. Twenty were continued, and one prisoner was given a conditional release to Michigan authorities.

Five former prisoners were returned to the farm for violations of parole and 17 paroled prisoners were given their final release from parole.

Cuyahoga-co, as usual, lead the list, having 22 men granted paroles. Franklin-co ranked second with six paroles and Lucas, Mahoning, and Summit stood third with three each.

Seventeen of the men paroled were ordered out of the state. A number of two-year paroles, requiring that the paroled men report for two years in place of one, were granted.

Court News

TAKEN TO WORKHOUSE
Sheriff Charles Radcliff took Jennie Brown and daughter, Vienna, of Fairview-ave, who were sentenced to serve 100 fines in the Columbus work-house on charges of drunkenness and disorderly conduct, to that institution Saturday morning, where they will begin their sentences.

YOUTHS ARE HELD
Howard Rogers and William Robinson, this city, were to be given hearings sometime Saturday afternoon in juvenile court before Judge E. A. Brown on charges of stealing gloves from Circleville high school.

The boys were taken into custody at the high school Friday by Probation Officer L. M. Brown and Officer William McCrady.

MARRIAGE LICENSE
Albert Kadel, 21, Circleville, wedding and Regina Kessler, 21, Circleville. Rev. G. J. Troutman, minister.

White Succeeds Briggs in Office



CLIFF M. WHITE

Mrs. Margaret Steadman, Sister of Frank Fullen, Claimed in Columbus.



**County Office is Handed
From One World War
Veteran to the Other**

Clifford M. White, former clerk of courts, took over the reins of the county auditor's office Monday morning succeeding Bryce Briggs, who has conscientiously served for two terms, eight years. Both men are Democrats and both are World War veterans, White giving an arm while serving his country and Briggs a leg.

With White in the office are Tom D. Krinn, chief deputy, and Miss Katharine English, stenographer, retained from the office of Briggs. Leo H. White, as a deputy, and Proctor Baughman as deputy sealer of weights and measures.

White's majority when elected to office last fall over his Republican opponent, Wade H. Cook, was one of the largest given any candidate in recent years.

DEATH TAKES MRS. HISSEY

Well Known Kingston Woman Succumbs After Illness of Three Years.

Emma Clark Hissey, wife of John W. Hissey, died at her home in Kingston Saturday at 10:55 p. m. after an illness of three years. Complications caused her death. She was born Feb. 16, 1884 in Ross-co the daughter of John M. and Arabella Edwards Clark.

On Oct. 29, 1903, she was married and three sons were born. Baird, John, and Charles E.

She was a member of the Kingston Presbyterian church and of the Pythian Sisters. At the present time her husband, John W. Hissey, is critically ill suffering from apoplexy and is a patient in University hospital, Columbus.

Besides the three sons and husband, she is survived by one step-daughter, Mrs. Paul H. Gearhart of Chillicothe; three grandchildren, one brother, Grover L. Clark of Cleveland and three sisters.

Funeral services will be held at the home Monday evening by the Pythian Sisters with additional services Tuesday at 2 p. m. at the home conducted by Rev. T. C. Kerr of Waverly assisted by Rev. S. A. Teague of the Kingston church. Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

SON-IN-LAW IS HELD IN MURDER

ZANESVILLE, O., Muskingum-co authorities today held Samuel Barker, 53, as a suspect in the murder of his father-in-law, Harry Clay, ninety-year-old Civil War veteran, who was found beaten to death Sunday in his home in Canfield, near here.

Sheriff William Curtis and Prosecutor Charles L. Leasure, were investigating clues in the case which pointed to robbery as a motive. Gay, they said, had received his pension check March 4.

WELL KNOWN RESIDENT OF CITY CLAIMED

Rolland P. Heiskell, Aged 51, Succumbs at Home on E. Union-st Sunday

FUNERAL TUESDAY

Was Connected with Railroad for 28 Years

Rolland Pierce Heiskell, aged 51, passed away at his home, 335 E. Union-st, Sunday at 5:15 a. m. Pneumonia was the immediate cause of his demise.

For the past 28 years he had been an employee of the Pennsylvania railroad. He was associated with the ticket and freight offices here for 20 years. About one month ago he was transferred to Lancaster.

He was the son of John and Louise Clemmings Heiskell and was born at South Charleston on January 3, 1880. He was united in marriage Oct. 4, 1907 to Miss Rilla Myrl Williams of Roseville, O. To this union were born two children, Theodore Williams, aged 21, a student at Muskingum college and John Rolland, aged 18 at home. These survive with his mother, Mrs. Louise Heiskell of Williamsport; a sister, Mrs. Harry Dunlap of Williamsport and the following brothers, W. D., of Williamsport, C. W. of Bucyrus, L. K. of Columbus and C. P. of this city.

He was a member of the F. & A. M. lodge of Roseville and of the Sons of Veterans and of the Presbyterian church of this city.

Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2 p. m. at St. Philip's Episcopal church with Rev. Benjamin C. DeCamp officiating, assisted by Rev. David McDonald of Lancaster, former pastor here. Interment will be in Springlawn cemetery at Williamsport by Mader & Ebert.

PASTORS FIGHT CRIME IN U. S.

New York Ministers Begin Call To Arms; Franklin Roosevelt in Pulpit.

NEW YORK, March 9.—Scores of New York ministers preached on corruption, graft and lawlessness in the country yesterday and two bishops of the Protestant Episcopal church sounded a call to arms against law violators.

The Rev. Charles K. Gilbert, Suffragan Bishop of New York, said the apathetic citizen must be aroused to action in response to revelations of misdoings in public office.

The Right Rev. Charles Flake, Bishop of Central New York, issued a warning against complacency in the face of corruption in public life in New York and elsewhere. He said a wave of lawlessness was sweeping the country. Without mentioning Vivian Gordon by name he deplored the fact a large part of the citizenry could read of her murder without a sense of shame.

At the Broadway Temple Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt said that he believed a majority of New York police were doing good work and would continue to uphold laws. He praised the youth of America and said the youth of today was religious.

EUGENE SMITH IS AWARDED HONORS

ST. MARYS, Kan., March 9.—Eugene T. Smith, son of Mrs. Julia E. Smith, S. Courtist, has been appointed varsity manager of the St. Mary's college track squad, according to an announcement of the Knight athletic board.

Mr. Smith is a senior, working for an A. B. degree. He is prominent in debating, dramatics, and journalism circles on the Knight campus.

CLUB TO MEET

Rev. William Alexander will be the speaker at the ladies night meeting of the Presbyterian Men's Club to be held at the church on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The program is in charge of Dr. D. V. Cartwright.

Principals, Death Scene In Van Horn Murder Case



HORACE VAN HORN — WALTER LEWIS

The above pictures are of Horace Van Horn, 55, Darby-twp trustee, on trial for his life in common pleas court here for the murder of William T. Lewis, 58, his neighbor and brother-in-law on Nov. 8, 1930. Shown with Van Horn is Walter Lewis, 21, son of the deceased man, who is the state's chief witness in the case.

The defense is trying to show that the altercation which led to the death of the older Lewis was brought on by enmity between Van Horn and the younger Lewis.

The scene at the top of the picture was taken at the rye field on the Lewis property where William Lewis went to his death under the automobile of Van Horn. It was about five yards to the right of the fence corner that Lewis' body was lying when driven over by Van Horn.

The defendant was expected to take the witness stand in his own defense Monday or Tuesday.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Ralph Poling of E. Mound-st is in Berger hospital suffering from mastoiditis. He is under the care of Dr. C. G. Stewart.

Roy Sowers of Lovers Lane is a patient in Berger Hospital.

FOUR HELD ON DRUG CHARGE

Two Men, Two Women Held After Wreck When Narcotics Found in Car.

FREMONT, O., March 9.—Two men and two women, who are confined in Memorial hospital here with injuries received in an auto-interurban crash, were placed under arrest by Fremont police today on charges of smuggling dope.

The suspects in the dope charge are Howard Bell, 40, of Detroit, who is believed near death from a fractured skull and a broken leg and arm; Mrs. Margaret Pendley, 65, Toledo, who sustained a broken arm and nose; Lawrence Lead, 42, Detroit, broken leg, and his wife, Mrs. Margaret Lead, who received a badly lacerated head.

A police guard was placed at the beds of the four persons and federal authorities at Toledo and Detroit were notified when officials discovered a quantity of alleged narcotics and a hypodermic needle in the wrecked automobile in which the quartet was riding when it was struck by a north-bound Lake Shore traction car.

HEADLESS BODY OF STUDENT IS FOUND

RIO VISTA, Cal., March 9.—The headless body of a man found in a slough near here today had been identified as that of Sant Ram Panda, 32, a university of California student and a state aide in the investigation of a series of murders of his Hindu fellow countrymen in California.

INDIANA TRIAL NEARING JURY

Final Arguments in Kirkland-Draves Case Being Offered To Jury Today.

VALPARAISO, Ind., Mar. 9.—Final arguments of the defense and prosecution began today in the trial of Virgil Kirkland, Gary high school football hero who is on trial for the murder of 18 year old Arlene Draves, his fiancée.

Closing arguments to the fatigued jury were to be opened by Joe Underwood, fiery prosecutor of Lake-co who has been leading the fight to make Kirkland pay for the death of the Draves girl.

Five hours have been allotted both the defense and prosecution to complete their final arguments.

Underwood was expected to outline the evidence that the state has so far brought forward to prove that young Kirkland brutally ravished and killed the girl at the height of a young people's lunar party in Gary, a crime for which the state demands that Kirkland die in the Michigan City prison electric chair.

Young Kirkland, with a hostile crowd looking on in the courtroom, based his final hopes on the last of defense counsel which he fought for more than two weeks to break down the state's case against the youth.

TOLL IS 14

HAMILTON, O., March 9.—Hamilton's automobile accident toll climbed to 14 today, following the deaths of Frank Brammer, 42, who was struck three weeks ago, and Harvey Hall, 50, who fell backwards off a truck a week later.

SCALDS FATAL

MIDDLETOWN, O., March 9.—Four-year-old James Firsch died here today, suffering scalds he received when he fell backwards into a pail of hot water which his mother was using in scrubbing the kitchen floor.

STATE IS HIT BY BLIZZARD; "MERC" FALLS

Extremely Cold Weather Visits Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois

SNOW TO CONTINUE

Number of Lives Taken Throughout Nation

COLUMBUS, O., March 9.—Ohio today remained on the outer fringe of the season's severest blizzard, as yet unhurt but still threatened by a storm that whistled and whirled up and down all the rest of the midwest yesterday.

Sharp gusts of wind that forced the entire state to quicken its pace en route to work this morning threatened at any moment to wheel about and strike Ohio with some of the extreme snow and cold which they visited upon Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan yesterday.

Snow flurries, stragglers from the same storm that buried other parts of the midwest in snow-drifts yesterday, were to continue in Ohio today, but the snow and the rain both, Weatherman Alexander indicated, would be "intermittent."

Last night's irregular snow left a white covering on most of the state this morning and the blizzard wind sent the mercury tumbling in thermometers in every part of the state.

CHICAGO, March 9.—Choked by mountainous snow drifts, blocked highways, paralyzed communications and isolated entire communities, Chicago and the per Mississippi valley states struggled today to free themselves from one grip of the two-day blizzard that took a toll of at least 15 lives.

The blizzard's force had apparently blown itself out here in the middle west as the storm center swung eastward over the Great Lakes region.

12 DIE IN CHICAGO

Twelve lives were lost in Chicago's metropolitan area as the city battled drifts seven to 20 feet high and sub-freezing temperatures. Three persons lost their lives in Wisconsin. The estimated cost of the storm to Chicago alone was \$1,250,000.

Besides the 15 known to have died from the blizzard, four others are believed to have perished aboard the fishing tug Palmer in Lake Michigan. The small craft was last seen Saturday southeast of Kenosha, Wis., battling huge waves that were whipped up by a 45 mile an hour gale.

Snow had ceased falling early today after 15.7 inches had descended in 36 hours. In many places drifts had piled to a depth of 18 feet here due to the high winds.

NEW YORK, March 9.—Damage to property amounting to millions was caused by Sunday's wind and rain storm along the Atlantic seaboard, it was estimated today. Damage in New York City was placed at \$1,000,000.

In New York seven persons were dead, victims in automobile accidents caused by wind.

Along the New Jersey and Long Island coast lines, sea walls were torn away and cottages wrecked. Many homes were inundated and trees and telegraph poles snapped to the ground.

FAMILIES MAROONED
Seventy-five families were virtually marooned in their homes here when heavy rains caused rivers to back up, flooding the streets. In Brooklyn waters of New York harbor swept an area almost a mile, flooding cellars and homes.

LONDON, March 9.—Winter gales accompanied by ice and snow had swept Europe today, with forecasts of more to come. For the third time this winter the Seine in Paris rose to dangerous levels, with many cellars and buildings along the quays flooded. Extreme cold weather prevailed throughout France.

GERMANY COLD
Germany reported biting cold, with bad snowstorms raging in a number of sections. Austria was also in the grip of a belated winter. The Balkans, in addition to disastrous quakes, experienced cold and snow.

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Mr. Smith is a senior, working for an A. B. degree. He is prominent in debating, dramatics, and journalism circles on the Knight campus.

CLUB TO MEET

Rev. William Alexander will be the speaker at the 'ladies' night' meeting of the Presbyterian Men's Club to be held at the church on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The program is in charge of Dr. D. V. Courtright.

Principals, Death Scene In Van Horn Murder Case



HORACE VAN HORN — WALTER LEWIS

The above pictures are of Horace Van Horn, 55, Darby-twp trustee, on trial for his life in common pleas court here for the murder of William T. Lewis, 58, his neighbor and brother-in-law on Nov. 8, 1930. Shown with Van Horn is Walter Lewis, 31, son of the deceased man, who is the state's chief witness in the case.

The defense is trying to show that the altercation which led to the death of the elder Lewis was brought on by enmity between Van Horn and the younger Lewis.

The scene at the top of the picture was taken at the rye field on the Lewis property where William Lewis went to his death under the automobile of Van Horn. It was about five yards to the right of the fence corner that Lewis' body was lying when driven over by Van Horn.

The defendant was expected to take the witness stand in his own defense Monday or Tuesday.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Ralph Poling of E. Mound-st is in Berger hospital suffering from mastoids. He is under the care of Dr. C. G. Stewart.

Roy Sowers of Lovers Lane is a patient in Berger Hospital.

FOUR HELD ON DRUG CHARGE

Two Men, Two Women Held After Wreck When Narcotics Found in Car.

FREMONT, O., March 9.—Two men and two women, who are confined in Memorial hospital here with injuries received in an auto-interurban crash, were placed under arrest by Fremont police today on charges of smuggling dope.

The suspects in the dope charge are Howard Bell, 40, of Detroit, who is believed near death from a fractured skull and a broken leg and arm; Mrs. Margaret Pendley, 65, Toledo, who sustained a broken arm and nose; Lawrence Leed, 42, Detroit, broken leg, and his wife, Mrs. Margaret Leed, who received a badly lacerated head.

A police guard was placed at the beds of the four persons and federal authorities at Toledo and Detroit were notified when officials discovered a quantity of alleged narcotics and a hypodermic needle in the wrecked automobile in which the quartet was riding when it was struck by a north-bound Lake Shore traction car.

HEADLESS BODY OF STUDENT IS FOUND

RIO VISTA, Cal., March 9.—The headless body of a man found in a slough near here today had been identified as that of Sant Ram Panda, 32, a university of California student and a state aide in the investigation of a series of murders of his Hindu fellow countrymen in California.

INDIANA TRIAL NEARING JURY

Final Arguments in Kirkland-Draves Case Being Offered To Jury Today.

VALPARAISO, Ind., Mar. 9.—Final arguments of the defense and prosecution began today in the trial of Virgil Kirkland, Gary high school football hero who is on trial for the murder of 18-year-old Arlene Draves, his fiancée.

Closing arguments to the farmer jury were to be opened by Joe Underwood, fiery prosecutor of Lake-co who has been leading the fight to make Kirkland pay for the death of the Draves girl.

Five hours have been allotted both the defense and prosecution to complete their final arguments.

Underwood was expected to outline the evidence that the state has so far brought forward to prove that young Kirkland brutally ravished and killed the girl at the height of a young people's liquor party in Gary, a crime for which the state demands that Kirkland die in the Michigan City prison electric chair.

Young Kirkland, with a hostile crowd looking on in the courtroom, based his final hopes on the battery of defense counsel which has fought for more than two weeks to break down the state's case against the youth.

TOLL IS 14

HAMILTON, O., March 9.—Hamilton's automobile accident toll climbed to 14 today, following the deaths of Frank Brandner, 42, who was struck three weeks ago, and Harvey Hall, 50, who fell backwards off a truck a week later.

SCALDS FATAL

MIDDLETOWN, O., March 9.—Four-year-old James Firsch died here today, suffering scalds he received when he fell backwards into a pail of hot water which his mother was using in scrubbing the kitchen floor.

STATE IS HIT BY BLIZZARD; "MERC" FALLS

Extremely Cold Weather Visits Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois

SNOW TO CONTINUE

Number of Lives Taken Throughout Nation

COLUMBUS, O., March 9.—Ohio today remained on the outer brim of the season's severest blizzard, as yet unhurt but still threatened by a storm that whistled and whirled up and down all the rest of the middlewest yesterday.

Sharp gusts of wind that forced the entire state to quicken its pace en route to work this morning threatened at any moment to wheel about and strike Ohio with some of the extreme snow and cold which they visited upon Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan yesterday.

Snow flurries, stragglers from the same storm that buried other parts of the middlewest in snowdrifts yesterday, were to continue in Ohio today, but the snow and the rain both, Weatherman Alexander indicated, would be "intermittent."

Last night's irregular snow left a white covering on most of the state this morning and the blustery wind sent the mercury tumbling in thermometers in every part of the state.

CHICAGO, March 9.—Choked by mountainous snow drifts that blocked highways, paralyzed communications and isolated entire communities, Chicago and the upper Mississippi valley states struggled today to free themselves from the grip of the two-day March blizzard that took a toll of at least 15 lives.

The blizzard's force had apparently blown itself out here in the middle west as the storm center swung eastward over the Great Lakes region.

12 DIE IN CHICAGO

Twelve lives were lost in Chicago's metropolitan area as the city battled drifts seven to 20 feet high and sub-freezing temperatures. Three persons lost their lives in Wisconsin. The estimated cost of the storm to Chicago alone was \$1,250,000.

Besides the 15 known to have died from the blizzard, four sailors are believed to have perished aboard the fishing tug Palmer in Lake Michigan. The small craft was last seen Saturday southeast of Kenosha, Wis., battling huge waves that were whipped up by a 45 mile an hour gale.

Snow had ceased falling early today after 15.7 inches had descended in 35 hours. In many places drifts had piled to a depth of 15 feet here due to the high winds.

NEW YORK, March 9.—Damage to property amounting to millions was caused by Sunday's wind and rain storm along the Atlantic seaboard, it was estimated today. Damage in New York City was placed at \$1,000,000.

In New York seven persons were dead, victims in automobile accidents caused by wind.

Along the New Jersey and Long Island coast lines, sea walls were torn away and cottages wrecked. Many homes were inundated and trees and telegraph poles snapped to the ground.

FAMILIES MAROONED

Seventy-five families were virtually marooned in their homes here when heavy rains caused sewers to back up, flooding the streets. In Brooklyn waters of New York harbor swept an area almost a mile, flooding cellars and homes.

LONDON, March 9.—Winter gales accompanied by ice and snow had swept Europe today, with forecasts of more to come. For the third time this winter the Seine in Paris rose to dangerous levels, with many cellars and buildings along the quays flooded. Extreme cold weather prevailed throughout France.

GERMANY COLD

Germany reported biting cold. With bad snowstorms raging in a number of sections. Austria was also in the grip of a belated winter. The Balkans, in addition to disastrous quakes, experienced cold and snow.

APRIL 10 DESIGNATED AS ARBOR DAY THROUGH OHIO

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It was clearly apprehended, also, that, unless the contribution of nature's gifts and adornments to human happiness and well-being were fully appreciated by our youth as they successively reached the age of understanding, there could be no continuity of purpose to restore our forests and to increase their feathered denizens. Consequently the law providing for the observance of Arbor and Bird Day makes it obligatory upon all those in authority in our schools that proper instruction in these matters shall be given to all pupils there in.

Thus may we hope to transmit to our posterity love of the useful and beautiful in their natural surroundings, and thus may we prove our own appreciation of these creatures of elemental environment.

Successive legislative enactments have constituted certain agencies of the state government which function constantly in matters of reforestation and in the propagation and preservation of the wild life of our forests and streams. Chief among these agencies are the Division of Forestry and the Division of Conservation attached to the Department of Agriculture. Fidelity of these divisions to the ideals out of which they grow is evidenced by their splendid accomplishments. Our rapidly increasing forest areas, our system of state forests and state parks with their teeming wild life, the supply of fish now available in our streams—all these attest the well-directed activities of these governmental citizenry is coming more and more to evaluate and appreciate the significance of these accomplishments and to take pride and pleasure in them.

The Department of Education is charged with chief responsibility for the success of Arbor and Bird Day in our schools and has during the years been faithful to this obligation. Education is and must ever be the key to all progress and hence this responsibility has been most worthily bestowed. Consolidation of our rural schools has afforded opportunities of landscaping and timber adornment and hundreds of such institutions are now to be found in most pleasing and picturesque setting throughout the commonwealth; our city and exempted village wards; and our college and university campuses are veritable beauty spots of landscaping effects. Beyond doubt all of these esthetic evidences are the results of sentiments created and fostered by the long continued observance of Arbor and Bird Day.

Now, therefore, I, George White, Governor of Ohio, do hereby proclaim and set apart Friday, the Tenth Day of April as Arbor and Bird Day and do call upon all in authority in the schools of the state to provide for its observance by programs consistent with the provisions of the law and by the

planting of trees to signalize the devotion of this generation to the ideals expressed in our statutes. In tree planting we should be careful not to omit from our calculations the state tree—the Buckeye, which is becoming more nearly extinct from year to year.

SIMPLE DESSERTS MADE OF CUSTARD

Inexpensive custards made with milk, eggs, sugar, and flavoring are among the most nutritious and easily planned desserts, according to Miss Lela Ogle, nutrition specialist at the Ohio State University, who declares that they are excellent for all members of the family and offer much in the way of variety.

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A carload of special scenery, and other theatrical equipment including talking motion pictures has been engaged to put on the presentation, which is said to be the first and largest of its kind to be staged in the automobile industry for retail salesmen.

A. F. Young, Chevrolet Regional Manager, with headquarters at Norwood; G. R. Browder, Zone Manager; other members of the region and zone staffs and a factory representative from Detroit will conduct the meeting, which will be attended by dealers and sales managers, as well as retail salesmen.

INTENT TO KILL CHARGE IS FILED

LIMA, O.—Found guilty of assault in connection with the attempted holdup of the Delphos commercial bank last month, Carl Dodge of Lima, 26, today awaited trial on a second charge — shooting with intent to kill — placed against him in another effort to solve the same robbery threat.

The penalty of \$200 fine and six months in the workhouse will not be ordered. Judge E. E. Everett said after the verdict was returned in yesterday's trial, until Dodge has been tried on the second charge.

Dodge is charged with being an accomplice of William Fernald of Springfield, 17, now awaiting sentence in Fayette-co for the robbery of the Washington C. H. First National Bank. Fernald will be tried for alleged participation in the attempted holdup at Delphos also, it has been indicated.

GAMBLERS SHOOT RICH CHICAGOAN

CHICAGO—Shot twice in what police believe was an attempt of rival gamblers to kidnap him, Harry H. Doerk, wealthy manager of the Handbook Clearing House, was reported to be near death in an Evanston hospital.

Two men accosted Doerk as he was walking along the street with John Goessl, his father-in-law. The nearer of the men opened fire without making any attempt to rob them, Goessl said. Doerk fell with a bullet in his abdomen and another in his thigh and the two gunmen fled. Although Goessl denied it was but a robbery police believe it was an attempt to kill the gambler as a matter of "discipline," or an attempt to kidnap him for ransom.

: - : Weekly Business News : - :

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STOCK PARASITES CAUSE OF LOSS

Dr. C. C. WATTS
Losses to the live stock industry from parasites amount to several hundred millions of dollars annually. This estimate is very reliably based upon 20 years of research by the Bureau of Animal Industry, of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Parasites are the direct cause of death of many animals, especially young animals, and also renders them, through lowered vitality and resistance more susceptible to other disease. The progress made by the parasites is usually slow and of an insidious nature, the common symptoms being unthriftiness, accompanied by fever and runny eyes, a prolonged course, which often fails to attract attention.

The widespread lack of information as to the parasites of our domestic animals is largely responsible for the apathy in this matter the stockman taking losses every year with apparent unconcern. In the absence of control measures, our livestock is succumbing in large numbers to the ravages of parasites. We are losing enormously in lowered production of meat, milk, eggs and horse power, because of parasites. The alarming part of the situation is that parasitic troubles are constantly increasing, and will continue to do so until the problem is attacked in a scientific manner, and a business-like campaign of eradication and control is pursued.

The history of the live stock industry of the United States, as of the rest of the world, is a history of the gradual transition of the pastoral condition of the open range to the farm condition of fenced enclosures. As livestock was concentrated on smaller areas, and ultimately went under fence, the menace of parasites increased. The odds were heavily in favor of the parasites when their hosts could be kept in limited pastures and yards.

The increase and dissemination of parasites has been greatly favored by modern transportation systems, which have made it common to transport animals from one end of the country to another. Thus a horse making all the race circuits or a cow making all the exhibitions, and other animals and food

for like purposes may carry their native and acquired parasites all over the country. Therefore unless control measures are adopted and made effective the parasites of any one section of the country will be common to the entire country. Parasites will flourish wherever the temperature and climatic conditions are favorable to crops. Parasites will not die out—they must be destroyed. With the present and limited practice of sanitation as applied to our live stock husbandry together with the above mentioned methods and practice of transportation, parasites become a real threat. For these reasons veterinary parasitology is a subject of growing importance, and merits the serious attention of both veterinarians and live stock owners, facing as we do an economic problem involving hundreds of millions of dollars annually, and also the conserving of the nation's food supply for future generations.

EXPERIENCE AN ESSENTIAL FACTOR IN ANY BUSINESS

In engaging in any kind of a business it is necessary to have a knowledge of the things that pertain to that business in order to make a success of it. In the first place, is the place of operation consisting of building space and equipment of which one must be possessed of a knowledge, then there is the conduct of the business, of which one has to have knowledge, and everything that pertains to the business, but to achieve success one must also have experience.

In the business of the Ed Wallace Bakery, we have the essential factors of the making of a good business. It is a place suitable for such a business both as to room and equipment. All his equipment is first class and modern. It is built so as to give the best possible results by the proper time at the right temperature. The arrangement of the bakery is such as to make a sanitary operation.

Mr. Wallace has been in the bakery business here for years and has both the knowledge and experience requisite for the business. If you are not already using his bakery products he asks you to try them and be convinced for yourself.

HOTEL BOGGS A SUITABLE PLACE FOR SOCIAL AND BUSINESS GATHERINGS

"Where will we have it?" is a very common and perplexing question that very often arises in the matter of arranging for a suitable place for various social parties, business gatherings and professional conclaves for a great many places have no convenient place suitable for such occasions but it is one that does not bother the people of Circleville for Hotel Boggs is a hostelry well-adapted for all such affairs. It is convenient in location and has plenty of room for entertaining. A town is fortunate in having a public service of such accommodating conveniences.

The answer to "Where will we have it?" is Hotel Boggs, whether it be bridge luncheons, bridge dinners, parties, banquets, club meetings, social and business gatherings and conferences. Professionals also find that it solves their questions as to a place for their discussions and exemplifications of their discoveries in their pursuits.

The beginning of this hotel dates back almost to the beginning of Circleville and it has always maintained an exemplary hotel service.

SPECIAL PRICE ON FURNACE REBUILDING

Special prices are at present being made on the rebuilding of furnace so if you are in need of a new or old furnace he will be glad to tell you of the merits of the Holland. It can be installed in any house. New pipes can be fit between the walls to any room. New registers in proper places.

Every Monday night talks on farm topics are presented over WFAO by members of the staff of the college of agriculture.

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More than 600 are expected to attend the convention, which opens with a luncheon at the Masonic Temple and consists of a full afternoon of instruction at the Taft Auditorium. A feature of the luncheon will be the installation of officers of the "100-Car Club," a star salesman's honorary organization.

A carload of special scenery, and other theatrical equipment including talking motion pictures has been engaged to put on the presentation, which is said to be the first and largest of its kind to be staged in the automobile industry for retail salesmen.

A. F. Young, Chevrolet Regional Manager, with headquarters at Norwood; G. R. Browder, Zone Manager; other members of the region and zone staffs and a factory representative from Detroit will conduct the meeting, which will be attended by dealers and sales managers, as well as retail salesmen.

INTENT TO KILL CHARGE IS FILED

LIMA, O.—Found guilty of assault in connection with the attempted holdup of the Delphos commercial bank last month, Carl Dodge of Lima, 26, today awaited trial on a second charge—shooting with intent to kill—placed against him in another effort to solve the same robbery threat.

The penalty of \$200 fine and six months in the workhouse will not be ordered. Judge E. E. Everett said after the verdict was returned in yesterday's trial, until Dodge has been tried on the second charge. Dodge is charged with being an accomplice of William Fernald of Springfield, 17, now awaiting sentence in Fayette-co for the robbery of the Washington C. H. First National Bank. Fernald will be tried for alleged participation in the attempted holdup at Delphos also, it has been indicated.

GAMBLERS SHOOT RICH CHICAGOAN

CHICAGO—Shot twice in what police believe was an attempt of rival gamblers to kidnap him, Harry H. Doerk, wealthy manager of the Handbook Clearing House, was reported to be near death in an Evanston hospital.

Two men accosted Doerk as he was walking along the street with John Goessl, his father-in-law. The nearer of the men opened fire without making any attempt to rob them Goessl said. Doerk fell with a bullet in his abdomen and another in his thigh and the two gunmen fled. Although Goessl denied it was but a robbery police believe it was an attempt to kill the gambler as a matter of "discipline," or an attempt to kidnap him for ransom.

: - : Weekly Business News : - :

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STOCK PARASITES CAUSE OF LOSS

Dr. C. C. WATTS
Losses to the live stock industry from parasites amount to several hundred millions of dollars annually. This estimate is very reliably based upon 20 years of research by the Bureau of Animal Industry, of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. Parasites are the direct cause of death of many animals, especially young animals, and also renders them, through lowered vitality and resistance more susceptible to other disease. The progress made by the parasites is usually slow and of an insidious nature, the common symptoms being unthriftiness unaccompanied by fever and running a prolonged course, which often fails to attract attention.

The widespread lack of information as to the parasites of our domestic animals is largely responsible for the apathy in this matter the stockman taking losses every year with apparent unconcern. In the absence of control measures, our livestock is succumbing in large numbers to the ravages of parasites. We are losing enormously in lowered production of meat, milk, eggs and horse power, because of parasites. The alarming part of the situation is that parasitic troubles are constantly increasing, and will continue to do so until the problem is attacked in a scientific manner, and a business-like campaign of eradication and control is pursued.

The history of the live stock industry of the United States, as of the rest of the world, is a history of the gradual transition of the pastoral condition of the open range to the farm condition of fenced enclosures. As livestock was concentrated on smaller areas, and ultimately went under fence, the menace of parasites increased. The odds were heavily in favor of the parasites when their hosts could be kept in limited pastures and yards.

The increase and dissemination of parasites has been greatly favored by modern transportation systems, which have made it common to transport animals from one end of the country to another. Thus a horse making all the race circuits, or a cow making all the exhibitions, and other animals and fowl

for like purposes may carry their native and acquired parasites all over the country. Therefore unless control measures are adopted and made effective the parasites of any one section of the country will be common to the entire country.

Parasites will flourish wherever the temperature and climatic conditions are favorable to crops. Parasites will not die out—they must be destroyed. With the present and limited practice of sanitation as applied to our live stock husbandry together with the above mentioned methods and practice of transportation, parasites become a real threat. For these reasons veterinary parasitology is a subject of growing importance, and merits the serious attention of both veterinarians and live stock owners, facing as we do an economic problem involving hundreds of millions of dollars annually, and also the conserving of the nation's food supply for future generations.

EXPERIENCE AN ESSENTIAL FACTOR IN ANY BUSINESS

In engaging in any kind of a business it is necessary to have a knowledge of the things that pertain to that business in order to make a success of it. In the first place, is the place of operation consisting of building space and equipment of which one must be possessed of a knowledge; then there is the conduct of the business, of which one has to have knowledge, and everything that pertains to the business, but to achieve success one must also have experience.

In the business of the Ed Wallace Bakery, we have the essential factors of the making of a good business. It is a place suitable for such a business both as to room and equipment. All his equipment is first class and modern. It is built so as to give the best possible results by the proper time at the right temperature. The arrangement of the bakery is such as to make a sanitary operation. Mr. Wallace has been in the bakery business here for years and has both the knowledge and experience requisite for the business. If you are not already using his bakery products he asks you to try them and be convinced for yourself.

HOTEL BOGGS A SUITABLE PLACE FOR SOCIAL AND BUSINESS GATHERINGS

"Where will we have it?" is a very common and perplexing question that very often arises in the matter of arranging for a suitable place for various social parties, business gatherings and professional conclaves for a great many places have no convenient place suitable for such occasions but it is one that does not bother the people of Circleville for Hotel Boggs is a hostelry well-adapted for all such affairs. It is convenient in location and has plenty of room for entertaining. A town is fortunate in having a public service of such accommodating conveniences.

The answer to "Where will we have it?" is Hotel Boggs, whether it be bridge luncheons, bridge dinners, parties, banquets, club meetings, social and business gatherings and conferences. Professionals also find that it solves their questions as to a place for their discussions and exemplifications of their discoveries in their pursuits.

The beginning of this hotel dates back almost to the beginning of Circleville and it has always maintained an exemplary hotel service.

SPECIAL PRICE ON FURNACE REBUILDING

Special prices are at present being made on the rebuilding of furnace, so if you are in need of a new furnace the Holland Furnace Co. He is making a special price of \$7.50 for dismantling completely and thoroughly resealing with special iron cement. If your furnace needs attention now is a good time to have it done. Mr. Baxter is located at 130 W. Ohio-st, and his phone number is 1410.

He is agent for the Holland furnace, so if you are in need of a new furnace either for new or old buildings he will be glad to tell you of the merits of the Holland. It can be installed in any house. New pipes can be fit between the walls to any room. New registers in proper places.

Every Monday night talks on farm topics are presented over WEAO by members of the staff of the college of agriculture.

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**SHORTEN
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BASEMENT
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You'll make fewer trips to the furnace with
**IGNITO
COAL**
Nationally Known
Sold Only By
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Give Your Want Ad A Chance!

One time—9c per line—3 times for price of two.

**7 Times For
Price of 3**

In other words when you insert a want ad tell us to make it a 7 time insertion. If your wants are filled before final insertion—have it stopped and pay only for number of insertions made—

Phone 782

What the NEW HUMIDOR PACK means to Camel Smokers *



COMPARE a package of Camels with any other cigarette and note the difference in the technique of packing.

Note that Camels are completely enclosed in an outer transparent cover of moisture-proof cellophane and sealed air-tight at every point.

We call this outer shell the Humidor Pack. It differs from the ordinary cellophane pack and while it is egg-shell thin, it means a lot in terms of cigarette enjoyment.

It means, for instance, that evaporation is checkmated and that Salt Lake City can now have as good Camels as Winston-Salem.

While Camels are made of a blend of the choicest Turkish and mellowest domestic tobaccos, it is highly important, if you are to get full benefit of this quality, that these cigarettes come to you with their natural moisture content still intact.

The Humidor Pack insures that. It prevents

the fine tobaccos of Camels from drying out and losing any of their delightful flavor.

Aside from cheap tobacco, two factors in a cigarette can mar the smoker's pleasure:

Fine particles of peppery dust if left in the tobacco by inefficient cleaning methods sting and irritate delicate throat membrane.

Dry tobacco, robbed of its natural moisture by scorching or by evaporation gives off a hot smoke that burns the throat with every inhalation.

We take every precaution against these factors here at Winston-Salem.

A special vacuum cleaning apparatus removes dust and now

the new Humidor Pack prevents dryness.

Check the difference yourself

It is a very simple matter to check the difference between Humidor Packed Camels and other ordinary dry cigarettes.

First of all you can feel the difference as you

roll the cigarettes between your fingers. Camels are full-bodied and pliable. A dry cigarette crumbles under pressure and sheds tobacco.

If you will hold a cigarette to each ear and roll them with your fingers you can actually hear the difference.

The real test of course is to smoke them. And here's where the new Humidor Pack proves a real blessing to the smoker.

As you inhale the cool, fragrant smoke from a Camel you get all the mildness and magic of the fine tobaccos of which it is blended.

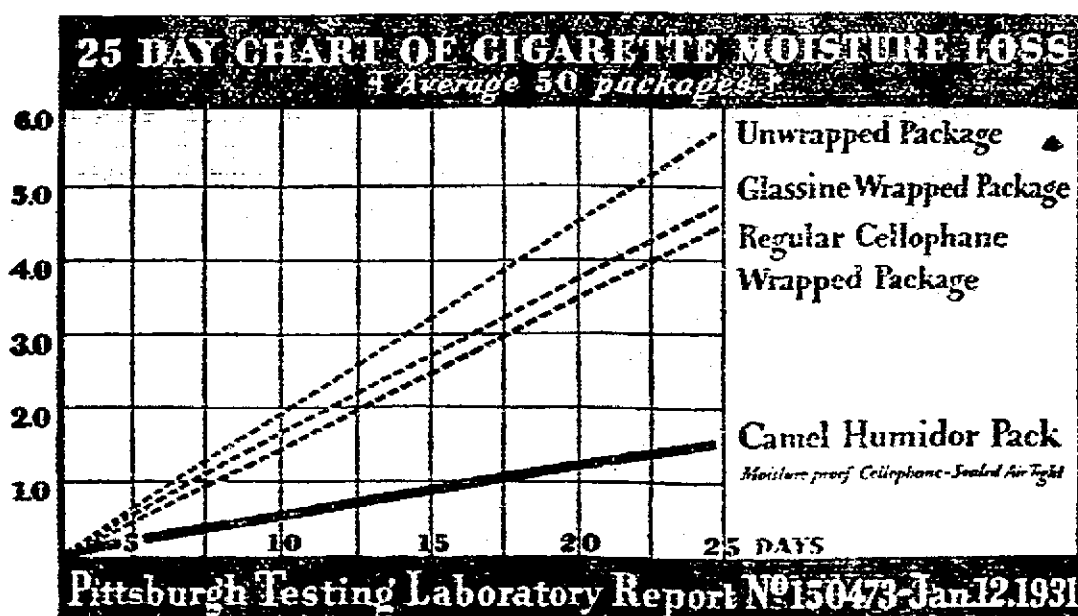
But when you draw in the hot smoke from a dried cigarette see how flat and brackish it is by comparison and how harsh it is to your throat.

If you are a regular Camel smoker you have already noticed what proper condition of the cigarette means.

But if you haven't tried Camels in the new Humidor Pack you have a new adventure with Lady Nicotine in store.

Switch your affections for just one day, then go back to your old love tomorrow if you can.

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, Winston-Salem, N. C.



The Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory chart above graphically shows you that only the Camel Humidor Pack delivers cigarettes to you in prime condition

*** smoke a Fresh cigarette!**

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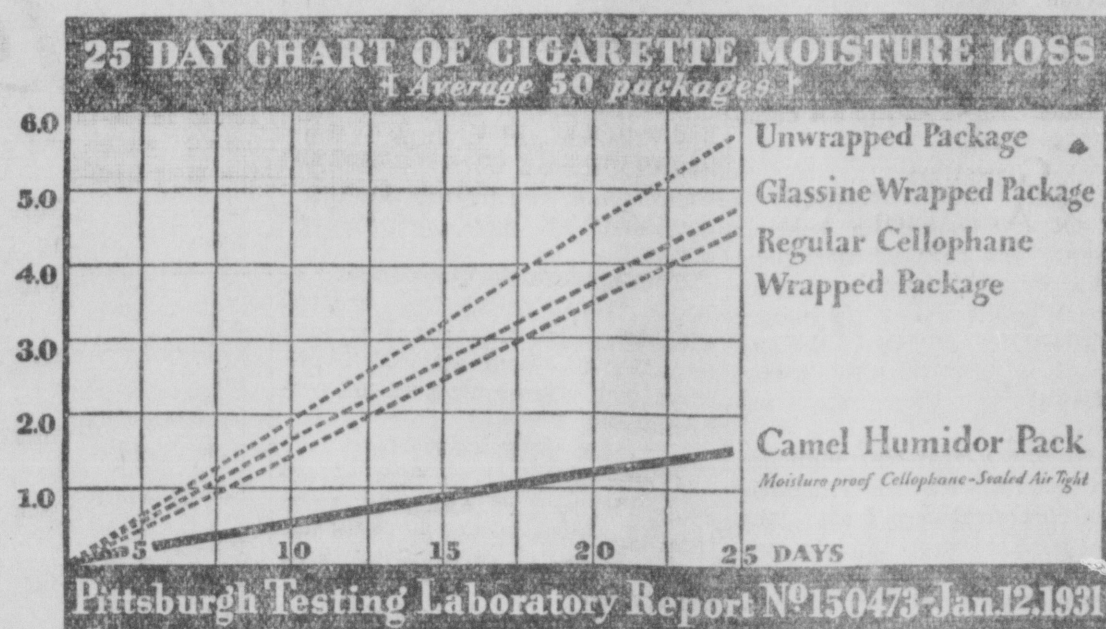
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The New Cooking Problem

THE magnitude and number of
canned-food concerns in the
United States serve to measure
the revolution that has taken place
in the nation's food habits, which
is often described as a social revo-
lution.

On the merits of the change
opinions continue to differ. It is
still maintained that the exodus
of the American woman from the
kitchen has not been only for her
own good but for the good of the
nation, which rests on the home,
are being sapped by housewives
who feed their families out of cans.

The reactionaries, however, are
having the worst of it. They can-
not deny the visible mitigation of
drudgery over the kitchen sink
brought about by prepared food
which comes in can, jar or paper
carton. Nor can they deny that
the modern so-called delicatessen
housewife lives longer, retains her
youth and beauty longer, and gets
more pleasure out of life than the
kitchen slaves of grandmother's
day.

But where the argument of the
back-to-the-kitchen crusaders falls
down completely is where it is cal-
led upon to answer the proposition
that old-fashioned housewives al-
ways did depend largely upon food
out of cans, or at least out of
glass preserving jars. The only
difference between the old and the
new methods is that grandmother
and the hired girl spent the sum-
mer filling jars for the following
winter and summer while the mod-
ern housewife merely has to em-
pty them. It is only fair, however,
to qualify this comparison with the
foot note that there is more home
cooking and home canning
being done today by housewives,
young and old, than their cynical
critics know of or are willing to
admit.

An Unemployment

WORKERS fall into three
groups; first, those so com-
petent that an employer is eager
to retain their services; second,
those who, while satisfactory
enough to be retained, are readily
replaceable; and, third, those of
low mentality, poor physical condi-
tion, unstable habits or other un-
desirable traits who are hired only
in necessity, and then reluctantly.

When business retrenches the
first are the last to be laid off, if
they are released at all. In con-
trast with these, men in the third
group are habitually out of work
even in prosperous times and are
the first in the bread lines in hard
times. This third class constitutes
as much as 10 per cent of the in-
dustrial population.

The unemployment problem is
not concerned so much with that
large number of unskilled shirkers
who do not want to work and will
not work so long as society feeds
them. The obligation society feels
is to provide continuous work for
the skilled and unskilled who are
willing workers. To them unem-
ployment is a real catastrophe.

However, one of society's prob-
lems is to convert the parasite in-
to a producer, to keep employed
the man who prefers to live on
charity. He fills the soup kitchens
and swells the bread lines today
and will be the last one to go back
to work, if he goes back at all,
when the labor surplus is changed
into a shortage. Only in war time
is the country free of vagrants and
town loafers.

Uncle Sam Leads

NATIONAL forests are con-
stantly being increased in
number and size by the federal
government through the generosi-
ty of congress and private owners.
They cover millions of acres and
include some of the finest stands
of timber in the country.

In setting aside this huge do-
main the federal government is
very properly taking the leader-
ship in reforestation. It is setting
aside vast areas for the cultivation
of crops of timber under scientific
direction of experienced foresters.

Extensive as these government-
owned forests are, they do not rep-
resent the answer to the timber
shortage. From these lands suf-
ficient lumber to meet the needs of
the country can never be harvested.
Additions to the public forests
do not reduce the necessity for private
reforestation.

More and more state govern-
ments are setting aside money for
state forests and increasing the
scope and efficiency of their forest
service, but the forest needs of the
country do not end even there.
It is the hope and intention of

"FOREST LOVE" by HAZEL LIVINGSTON

Becoming cynical at her
mother's wish to have her marry
for wealth, Nancy Hollenbeck,
young and beautiful, accepts the
ardent attentions of Jack Beamer,
who is married to a wealthy in-
valid. On a mountain trip, Nancy,
after a brief courtship, marries
Roger Decatur, a tanger. Sicken-
ing of the loneliness, with Roger
away, she returns home to resume
her old life, still keeping her mar-
riage a secret. When Roger,
deeply in love with Nancy, comes
to take her back, she tells him un-
less he makes his home in the city,
she will divorce him, although she
realizes her own love for him. She
confides in her grandmother who
gives her financial aid. After
Roger leaves, Nancy continues her
clandestine affair with
Beamer, whose wife refuses to
leave him. Louise, Nancy's sister,
always second with men, now has
a rich, though elderly, suitor.
Beamer takes Nancy to his farm
on a jaunt. Mrs. Beamer unex-
pectedly arrives and Nancy is
bundled into the kitchen. Beamer
decides to placate his wife to pro-
tect his own financial welfare.
Nancy, though humiliated, forgives
all when he phones.



Mama made up her mind that brilliant matches seldom come out of universities and she needed Louise at home anyway.

CHAPTER XLII.
MAMA found her there when
she came in a little bilious
from a lunch of crickled
crab and hot chocolate at Aunt
Ellie's.

"I wish you wouldn't sit around
the house moping so much," she
said querulously. "You're just
to see Ellie, with my poor health
and all, I should think that you
oh, dear, I forgot."
This is the night papa is bringing
Mr. Lachman to dinner. You'll
have to run down to the market;
they don't deliver after twelve.
You'd better get caviar. Mr. Lach-
man is so fond of it. I want every-
thing nice. It would be a wonder-
ful thing for Louise if she'd just
realize how charming she really is.
And he isn't too old really. Not
for a gentleman. If you'd say
something to her, I admire him,
you know, it would help. Louise
is so young for her years, I don't
believe she even notices."

Nonsense.
Nancy's eyes were fixed on her
mother. She was not dreamy now.
"Is this your idea entirely?" she
asked with some courtesy.

The glimmer in Nancy's eye
frightened mama. She tumbled to
her high net collar. The back of
her neck began to ache. "No...
that is... your father and I just
thought..."
WHAM! The front door slammed
behind Nancy, shaking the house.
Tears of self-pity coursed down
her cheeks and she sobbed as she
looked at the closed door.
The silence in the kitchen had to
be broken, only used on
occasions. Here she was,
working her fingers to the bone
for Peter and the girls. Getting up
a great, big, elaborate dinner for
Mr. Lachman so that he would
help Peter in business. Like as not,
no one would notice all the trouble
she had gone to. All Old Lady
Hollenbeck in the kitchen had to
say was that it was foolish to buy
"caviar" and "avacados" for a man
who could buy them every day if
he wanted them. Country bump-
kin! Interfering old fool! But that
wasn't the worst. It was Nancy
who had ruined everything. Talk-
ing about Mr. Lachman's big,
greasy nose and the dandruff on
his collar! Mama pined miserably,
"hunting" about it. Now she'd never
be able to look at him without
looking at his collar.

Grudgingly, Nancy had done the
necessary shopping. She had car-
ried everything with her and come
home in a taxi. When mama had
remonstrated gently about the ex-
travagance of taxi, Nancy had
laughed at the chicken. In the
kitchen and turned, blaz-
ing and choking, upon her.

There was a frozen pudding
and chicken, because Mr. Lach-
man was coming to dinner. Such a
lot of work! Louise should be set-

ting the table now, and where was
she? Nobody knew.
"Expense! What's expense in
this house? What's a few more
bills? Let the grocer wait. Tell
him you're going to marry your
oldest daughter, aged twenty-five,
to Oliver T. Lachman, so that he'll
pay off the mortgage on the farm!
Wonderful match! He isn't a day
over sixty, and what's a greasy
nose and dandruff on the collar
where money is concerned?"

"Nancy!" Grandmother Hollen-
beck had commanded. "Pull your-
self together. Don't talk non-
sense!"

And Nancy had pointed a shak-
ing finger at mama and sobbed.
"You see? She thinks it's non-
sense! She won't believe it. And
neither would I tell you told me
yourself."

"Nancy—mama—mustn't have it!
You mustn't talk like that!"
Unexpectedly Nancy had stopped
then. She had picked up the chicken
and laid it on the table with the
other things. "I'm sorry," she said,
very low. "I just wanted one of
us to stay decent, that's all. It
just got me... thinking of Lou..."
And for the second time that day
she had fled, slamming the door.

Rehearsing it for the twentieth
time, mama sighed and dabbed at
her forget-me-not blue eyes. But
already she was beginning to feel
better. The table looked very
pretty, with the best tablecloth and
the Minton service plates, all that
was left of the wedding china. A
man like Mr. Lachman would re-
cognize it at once, and know that
Louise had the right sort of back-
ground, even if her father was only
a bank clerk.

And as far as Nancy's ugly
words about him... well, there
were things more important than
youth and good looks in marriage,
as Nancy would know if she
weren't so young and inexperi-
enced.

A mother knows best... by
the time the table was set and the
smell of roasting chicken and warm
spice cake came stealing out from
under the crack of the kitchen
door, mama was ready to welcome
Mr. Lachman with her best com-
pany smile, in the right state of
mind.

Mr. Lachman was geniality
itself. He bowed over mama's
hand. He pushed papa into a chair,
hospitably, as if he were the host.
"Well, well!" he boomed, wringing
his large, damp hands. "Well, well!
Certainly nice to be here amongst
friends. A real privilege, Mrs. Hol-
lenbeck. Yes, indeed!"

And all the while his eyes were
roving around, looking for some-
thing that wasn't there.
"Which is the Lady Louise?" he
asked at last.

"Yes, where is Louise?" The lit-
tle worry wrinkles came out on
each side of papa's mouth. Louise
should be here. Mr. Lachman

wouldn't enjoy the evening at all
without her.
"Oh, she'll be in any minute,"
mama said sweetly. She glanced
at the clock. Quarter to six! What
ailed the girl? She'd probably ar-
rived all out of breath and her
hair straggly...

At six Nancy came downstairs,
red-eyed and sulky.
"How's the little queen?" Mr.
Lachman rose and pumped her
hand, beaming.

"If you mean me," Nancy said,
indifferently, "I'm terrible. My
head aches." She sat down at the
old square piano and began to
stom tunelessly.

"Have a cigar," papa offered
hastily, selecting one from the row
he always kept in his vest pocket,
but Mr. Lachman refused and lit
one of his own.

Silence, except for Nancy's ir-
ritating strumming. Mama fancied
she could smell the chicken burn-
ing. The dinner would be ruined
and they couldn't start without
Lou.

Louise, who had had two year-
of college before mama made up
her mind that brilliant matches sel-
dom come out of universities and
she needed her at home anyway,
was attending a sorority luncheon
that promised to drag on all after-
noon.

It was really an alumni affair,
but some of the younger girls were
there, giggling and whispering in
little groups, making the alumni
feel old and settled.

With two brides on one side of
her and three young mothers dis-
cussing baby specialists, on the
other, Louise felt like a fish out of
water. Almost everyone she knew
was married, all the girls in her
class, even most of Nancy's
friends. And she, at twenty-five,
had her first beau!

Always Poor.
"Yes, we're mad about each
other," a blue-eyed freshman was
confiding at the top of her lung-
to a pert little sophomore across
the table. "But we're not going
to be married. Not now, anyway.
My dear! There ARE limits!"

"Of course!" the wise little
sophomore answered eagerly. "A
medical student, of all things,
YEARS before he'll have any-
thing. What a silly you'd be to
consider it!"

Lou looked at them with
mingled pity and admiration.
Heavens, how precocious the
were. How they'd laugh at her if
they knew why she was staying,
pretending to take an interest in
sorority affairs when all the while
she was just waiting until it
would be late enough to walk out
to the campus on the chance of
seeing Mat... Mat, a chemistry
student who made no pretense of
being madly in love, and would
never have any money, not if he
lived to be a hundred...

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)
Circleville and Future Success, Inc.

A Country Editor

IN AND ABOUT THE STATE
HOUSE

A Department of News Service
And Cooperation for Herald
Readers

The 1930 crop production in
Ohio was valued at \$152,066,900,
or nearly 30 per cent less than the
value of crops produced in 1929,
according to a report of the De-
partment of Agriculture.

According to the latest report of
the Federal Bureau of Animal In-
dustry, Ohio had 73 counties in the
modified accredited list when tur-
bidity testing of cattle was com-
pleted in 8,815 herds during No-
vember.

Ohio Corn in 1930 suffered ma-
terially from the drought. The
yield per acre of 25.5 a bushel is
the lowest shown since 1920.

The movement from cities to
farms in 1930 was the largest since
1924. Last year 1,392,000 persons
moved from cities to farms, com-
pared with a peak movement of 1-
3,956,000 persons in 1921. The trend
farmward is considered a reflec-
tion of the industrial employment
situation.

How often do you buy a new
broom? According to census fig-
ures, one new broom a year is
made for every woman in the United
States who is over 21 years
old. As some of us buy more than
there must be quite a number of
that there must be quite a num-
ber of women who did not buy any
brooms.

ANIMAL DIVISION MAY MOVE

The Animal Industry Division of
the Department of Agriculture will
probably move from the State
House Annex to the sixth floor of
the Ohio-Hartman building, thus
coming in closer contact with the
department, which now occupies
the entire fifth floor of the former
hotel building at Fourth and Main
streets, Columbus. The move awaits
the final O. K. of Dr. George Pierce,
chief of division, who is now in a
local hospital.

CONSERVATION NOTES

Two large ammunition manufac-
turers have announced the intro-
duction of non-corrosive shot shells
a development long awaited by
"scatter-gun" users.

There is an effort on foot to
close all hunting for a period of
two years in the state of Illinois.
Senator Charles W. Baker, hunter,
is backing the bill.

A strange contrast was present
at Aurora, Ohio, recently, with
the atmosphere of 1930 carried out
in decorations, costumes and ex-
hibits of a turkey shoot, but with the
events directed by a modern public
address system.

Black Walnut seed will be dis-
tributed this spring by the ex-
posed nursery at Marietta, instead
of seedlings as heretofore, accord-
ing to the state extension forester,
F. W. Dean. It will cost \$2.00 a
bushel. About three hundred bush-
els were collected last fall by 4,400
forestry club members and others.

RADIO

MONDAY

W A B C—New York—5:15,
Tony's Scrap Book; 6:30, Gordon Kib-
ler's Orch; 7:45, Tony Cabot's
8:15, Barbershop Quartette; 9, The
Three Bakers; 9:30, Bourjols; 10,
Guy Lombardo's Orch; 11, Leon
Belasco's Orch; 11:30, Ben Ber-
nie's Orch; 12, Casino Orchestra.

WLW—Cincinnati—5:30, Old
Man Sunshine; 6:45, Lowell Tho-
mas; 7, Amos 'n Andy; 7:15, Sun-
sweet Melodies; 7:30, Variety
7:45, Bob Newhall; 8, Popular Pro-
gram; 8:30, Novelty Orch; 9, Po-
pular Orch; 9:30, Real Folks; 10,
Froh; 10:30, Empire Builders;
11:02, Musical Memories; 12, Po-
pular Orchestra; 12:30, Johnny
Hamp's Orch; 1 a. m. Victor Tr-
win's Orch; 1:30, Brooks and Ross.

WEAF—New York—6, Laurier's
Orch; 6:45, Laurier's Orchestra;
7, A Musical Demi-tasse; 7:30,
Careless Love; 8:15, Novelty Orch;
8:30, Popular Orch; 9:30, Popular
Program; 10:30, Symphonic Rhyth-
m Makers; 11, Florence Richard-
son's Orchestra; 11:30, Henry
Busse's Orchestra; 12, Phil Spital-
ny's Orchestra.

WJZ—New York—6, Ford and
Wallace; 6:15, Mormon Tabernacle
Choir and Organ; 6:45, Lowell
Thomas; 7, Amos 'n Andy; 7:15,
Jesters; 7:30, Phil Cook; 7:45,
Roxie Program; 8:30, Novelty Or-
chestra; 9, Victor Young's Orch;
9:30, Real Folks; 10, Popular Pro-
gram; 10:30, Empire Builders; 11,
Slumber Music.

WJR—Detroit—6:15, Jim Brown
and his party; 6:45, The Musical
Bakers; 7, Amos 'n Andy; 7:15,
Jesters; 7:30, Hi-Speed Orch; 8,
Melody Men; 8:30, Novelty Orch;
9, Popular Orchestra; 9:30, Real
Folks; 10:01, Popular Program;
11:15, Louis's Hungry Five; 11:25,
Musical Etchings; 11:56, Bob No-
lan; 12:10, Popular Dance Orches-
tra; 12:30, Jos Morgan's Orches-
tra.

TUESDAY

WABC—New York—5 p. m.,
Rhythm Kings; 5:30, Bert Lown &
His Orchestra; 5:45, Tony's Scrap
Book; 6, Harry Tucker and His
Orchestra; 7:30, Popular Program;
8, The International Singers; 8:15,
Character Readings; 8:30, Kaiten-
born Edits the News; 8:45, Freddy
Rich and His Orch; 9, Henry
George; 9:30, Symphony Concert;
10, Mr. and Mrs.; 10:15, Richie
Craig Jr.; 10:30, Radio Playhouse;
11, Paul Tremaine and His Orches-
tra from Montreal; 12, Noble
Sissle and His Popular Dance Or-
chestra.

WLW—Cincinnati—5 p. m., The
Old Rocking Chair; 5:30, Old Man
Sunshine; 5:45, Tommy and Willie;
6:30, Popular Program; 6:45, Low-
ell Thomas; 7, Amos 'n Andy;
7:15, The Candykids; 8:30, Phil
Cook; 7:45, Night School; 8, Paul
Whiteman's Orchestra; 8:30, The
Bubble Blowers; 9, Salt and Pea-
nuts; 9:15, Variety; 9:30, Popular
Chronicles; 10, The Cotton Queen;
10:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 10:45,
Bob Newhall's Sopranos; 11, Irwin's
Popular Dance Orchestra; 11:30,
Slumber Music; 12, Johnny
Hamp's Popular Dance Orchestra;
12:30, Popular Dance Orchestra;
1, Irwin's Popular Dance Orches-
tra; 1:30, Salt and Peanuts.

WEAF—New York—6, Ludwig
Laurier's Orchestra; 6:30, Who's
Behind the Name?; 6:45, Ludwig
Laurier's Orchestra; 7, Votek Ser-
vice; 7:30, Socynyland Sketches;
Coco Sanders Dance Orchestra; 8,
Musical Magazine; 9:30, Happy
Bakers; 10, B. A. Rolfe and his Or-
chestra; 11, Rapid Transit; 11:15,
Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra;

A bushel, with 1,200 to 1,400 wal-
nuts, will plant about two acres,
Dean says. The trees are set eight
to 10 feet apart.

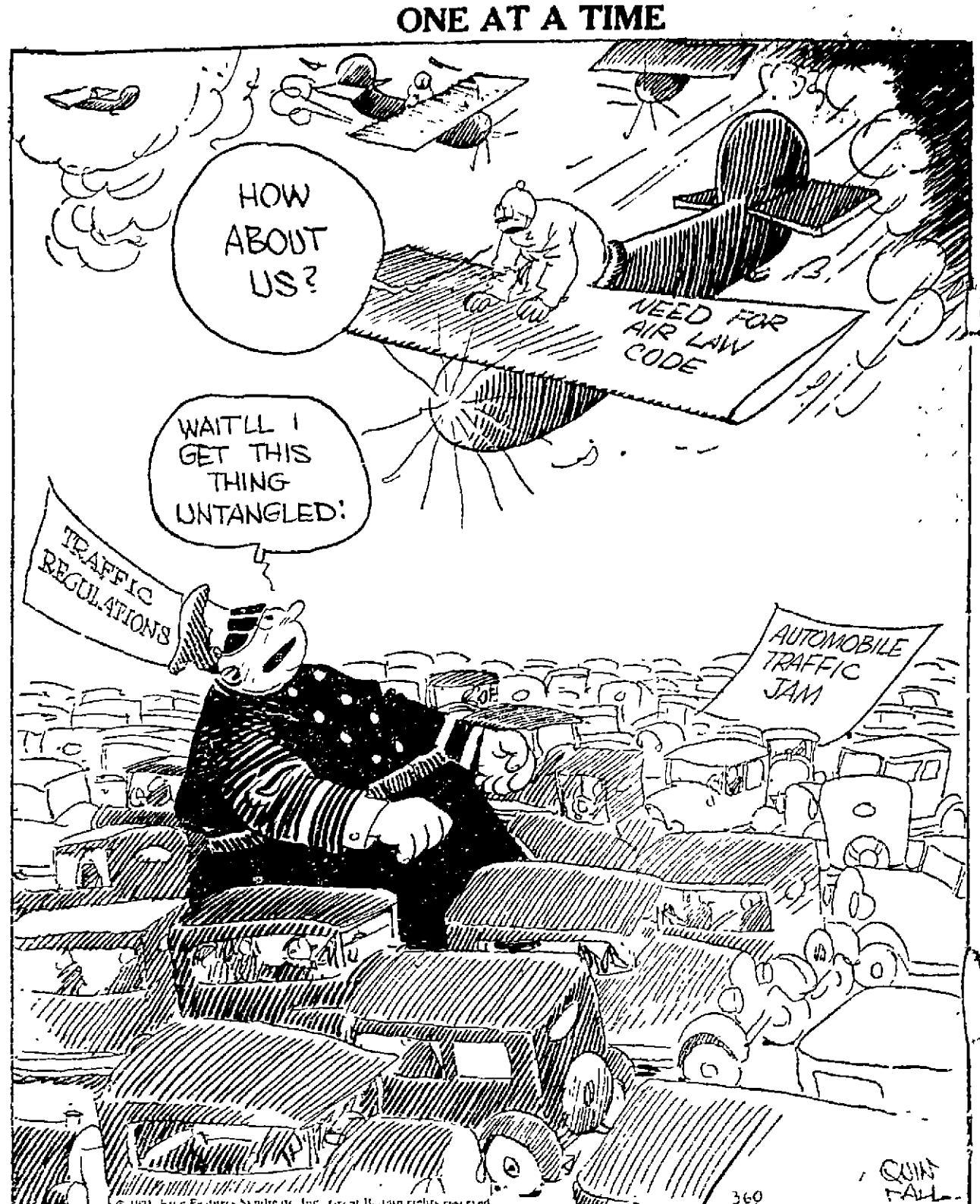
CLEARED OF NOSTRUMS

No drug preparations bearing
claims for the cure of contagious
abortion of cattle are moving in
interstate commerce at the present
time, so far as officials of the De-
partment of Agriculture know,
says Dr. George Pierce, state vet-
erinarian.

"A vigorous 4-year campaign has
driven these false and fraudulently
labeled preparations from the
market or has forced manufacturers
to revise their labels so as to
eliminate claims relating to con-
tagious abortion," says Dr. Pierce.
During the campaign he re-
ceived samples were collected
and analyzed. Most of them con-
tained essential oils of medicinal
herbs, colored water, colored table salt,
oil of salt with carbolic acid, sugar
and bran, creosote, or other sub-
stances acting as irritants or as
stimulants. Some of these were
simple and inexpensive preparations
guessed in different ways. Others
were mineral mixtures without
added drugs of any kind.

STATE OWNED HERDS

W. D. Leach, state veterinarian,
and Daines reports that the state
maintains large herds at 15 sta-
tions, including a herd of 1,250
milk cows and 1,000 beef cattle.
All of the cattle are Holsteins, 60
percent of which are purebred and
registered. In 1929, 11,600,000
pounds of milk were produced, an
average of nearly 10,000 pounds of
milk per cow. This splendid pro-
duction is made possible by close
supervision of feeding and other
management items. Production in
1927 was 8,865,767 pounds; in
1928, 10,430,398 pounds; in 1929,
11,468,031.



The Child Who Has an Abnormal Appetite—Yet Doesn't Gain Weight

This May Be a Symptom of Tape-Worm, Though This Infection Is Not as Common as Formerly, Says Dr. Copeland, Suggesting Treatment

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.,
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

Do you remember when
mothers attributed all the
ailments of children to the
presence of tapeworm? The good
old-fashioned doctor and family
friend, was in-
clined to believe
that Johnny had
a tapeworm, if,
in spite of his
tremendous ap-
petite, Johnny
did not gain
weight.

Tapeworms
do cause a cer-
tain percentage
of disorders, but
they are not as
common now as
formerly. This
is because of
the practical application of sani-
tary rules to the case of our food
stuffs. The laws and their en-
forcement by efficient health and
market officials, give us safety
against contaminated foods.

Intestinal worms are introduced
into the body by the eating of food
contaminated by the larvae, or eggs,
of worms. Such larvae are found
particularly in contaminated pork.
Certain types are rarely found in
beef and fish.

Not all such cases of human in-
fection come from eating food. Cer-
tain forms are carried to man by the
handling of dogs or cats having the
contaminating substances on their
bodies.

Most of the symptoms of tape-
worm are vague and indefinite. Bad
breath, annoying abdominal spas-
ms, colicky attacks, enormous ap-
petite, and diarrhoea are the most
common signs.

See A Doctor
Various drugs have been used for
the expulsion of the worm. They
should be used only under the ad-
vice and direction of the family
doctor.

Often, after treatment, the head
remains, and within three months
the worm may grow to its previous
size.

The cure of these cases is at times
particularly difficult. That is an-
other reason why mothers should not
attempt to overcome the trouble
without the supervision of a physi-
cian.

Twenty-three clerks, whose con-
bined monthly salaries totalled
\$56,000, have been dropped from
the state payroll by Gov. Benj. M.
Miller, of Alabama, as a measure
of economy.

The door key which Cris Pet-
erson, Moscow (Ida.) farmer, lost
while plowing 3 year ago, was
found recently when he dug up a
carrot which had grown through
the ring handle of the key.

Her performance was so vivid,
and realistic that a nationally
known dramatic critic declared she
was "the most sensuous personal-
ity that has ever graced the
screen."

The modernistic treatment of
sex in "Hell's Angels" has created
wide discussion among women fans
and the feminine element is al-
ways well represented at all per-
formances.

AT THE GRAND
A city of impatient fans, steeped
in the lore of Amos 'n Andy
from countless nights of radio lis-
tening, meets its idols on the talk-
ing screen.

Check and Double Check," pre-
serving the radio stars in their
first great feature picture, is at
the Grand Theater for a run which
is held certain to bring crowds to
the door at every showing Monday
and Tuesday.

A story of Harlem, built around
the same characters and situations
familiar to every American
by radio broadcast, is the material
of which Radio Pictures shape
Amos 'n Andy picture. The
stars are themselves supported
by a "white face" cast including
Carol Irene Rich, Ralf Har-
low, Charles Morton, Edward Mar-
tindel and Ruta Laroy.

NEW YORK, Mar. 7. More than
200,000 persons in the United
States are victims of cancer, ac-
cording to Dr. C. C. Little, director
of the American Society for the
control of cancer.

Speaking last night at a meeting
of the society he said cancer ranked
sixth as a cause of death in the
United States at the beginning of
the century but now is second. He
said a steady annual increase in
death figures from cancer was
made.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer. Manufactured at Monroeville, Pa.

That COLD

Colds come suddenly. You can often end them just
as quickly! Take Bayer Aspirin the moment you've
caught one. A single sneeze should be the signal, or
the first sign of congestion or headache, or soreness.
Exposure to cold and wet isn't half so serious when
you've learned to protect yourself with Bayer Aspirin.
For the speedy relief of colds, headaches, neuralgic
or neuritic pain, and even the acute suffering caused
by rheumatism, there is nothing so sure and so safe as
genuine Aspirin tablets stamped Bayer. They make
a marvelous gargle, too. See proven directions in
every package.

BAYER
ASPIRIN
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer. Manufactured at Monroeville, Pa.

The Circleville Herald

Published Evenings Except Sunday
by THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISH-
ING CO.
Karl J. Herrmann, Manager.

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MEMBER
Ohio Newspaper Association
International News Service
King Feature Syndicate
Ohio Select List

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as Second Class Matter.

The New Cooking Problem

THE magnitude and number of
canned-food concerns in the
United States serve to measure
the revolution that has taken place
in the nation's food habits, which
is often described as a social revo-
lution.

On the merits of the change
opinions continue to differ. It is
still maintained that the exodus
of the American woman from the
kitchen has not been only for her
own good but for the good of the
nation, which rests on the home,
are being sapped by housewives
who feed their families out of cans.

The reactionaries, however, are
having the worst of it. They can-
not deny the visible mitigation of
drudgery over the kitchen sink
which comes in can, jar or paper
carton. Nor can they deny that
the modern so-called delicatessen
housewife lives longer, retains her
youth and beauty longer, and gets
more pleasure out of life than the
kitchen slaves of grandmother's
day.

But where the argument of the
back-to-the-kitchen crusaders falls
down completely is where it is cal-
led upon to answer the proposition
that old-fashioned housewives al-
ways did depend largely upon food
out of cans, or at least out of
glass preserving jars. The only
difference between the old and the
new methods is that grandmother
and the hired girl spent the sum-
mer filling jars for the following
winter and summer while the mod-
ern housewife merely has to em-
pty them. It is only fair, however,
to qualify this comparison with the
foot note that there is more home
cooking and home canning being
done today by housewives,
young and old, than their cynical
critics know of or are willing to
admit.

An Unemployment

WORKERS, fall into three
groups; first, those so com-
petent that an employer is eager
to retain their services; second,
those who, while satisfactory
enough to be retained, are readily
replaceable; and, third, those of
low mentality, poor physical con-
dition, unstable habits or other un-
desirable traits who are hired only
in necessity, and then reluctantly.

When business retrenches the
first are the last to be laid off, if
they are released at all. In con-
trast with these, men in the third
group are habitually out of work
even in prosperous times and are
the first in the bread lines in hard
times. This third class constitutes
as much as 10 per cent of the in-
dustrial population.

The unemployment problem is
not concerned so much with that
large number of unskilled shirkers
who do not want to work and will
not work so long as society feeds
them. The obligation society feels
is to provide continuous work for
the skilled and unskilled who are
willing workers. To them unem-
ployment is a real catastrophe.

However, one of society's prob-
lems is to convert the parasite in-
to a producer, to keep employed
the man who prefers to live on
charity. He fills the soup kitchens
and swells the bread lines today
and will be the last one to go back
to work, if he goes back at all,
when the labor surplus is changed
into a shortage. Only in war time
is the country free of vagrants and
town loafers.

Uncle Sam Leads

NATIONAL forests are con-
stantly being increased in
number and size by the federal
government through the generos-
ity congress and private owners.
They cover millions of acres and
include some of the finest stands
of timber in the country.

In setting aside this huge do-
main the federal government is
very properly taking the leader-
ship in reforestation. It is setting
aside vast areas for the cultivation
of crops of timber under scientific
direction of experienced foresters.

Extensive as these government-
owned forests are, they do not rep-
resent the answer to the timber
shortage. From these lands suf-
ficient lumber to meet the needs of
the country can never be harvest-
ed. Additions to the public forests
do not reduce the necessity for private
reforestation.

More and more state govern-
ments are setting aside money for
state forests and increasing the
scope and efficiency of their forest
service, but the forest needs of the
country do not end even there.

It is the hope and intention of

"FOREST LOVE" by HAZEL LIVINGSTON

Becoming cynical at her
mother's wish to have her marry
for wealth, Nancy Hollenbeck,
young and beautiful, accepts the
ardent attentions of Jack Beamer,
who is married to a wealthy in-
valid. On a mountain trip, Nancy,
after a brief courtship, marries
Roger Decatur, a ranger. Sink-
ing of the loneliness with Roger
away, she returns home to resume
her old life, still keeping her mar-
riage a secret. When Roger,
deeply in love with Nancy, comes
to take her back, she tells him un-
less he makes his home in the city,
she will divorce him, although she
realizes her own love for him. She
confides in her grandmother who
gives her financial aid. After
Roger leaves, Nancy continues
her clandestine affair with
Beamer, whose wife refuses to
free him. Louise, Nancy's sister,
always second with men, now has
a rich, though elderly, suitor.
Beamer takes Nancy to his farm
on a jaunt. Mrs. Beamer unex-
pectedly arrives and Nancy is
buddled into the kitchen. Beamer
decides to placate his wife to pro-
tect his own financial welfare.
Nancy, though humiliated, forgives
him when he phones.



Mama made up her mind that brilliant matches seldom come out of universities and she needed Louise at home anyway.

CHAPTER XII.

MAMA found her there when
she came in a little bilious
from a lunch of cracked
egg and hot chocolate at Aunt
Ellie's.

"I wish you wouldn't sit around
the house moping so much," she
said querulously. "If I can get out
to see Ellie, with my poor health
and all, I should think that you
oh, dear, I forgot . . .
This is the night papa is bringing
Mr. Lachman to dinner. You'll
have to run down to the market;
they don't deliver after twelve.
You'd better get caviar. Mr. Lach-
man is so fond of it. I want every-
thing full for Louise if she'd just
realize how charming he really is.
And he isn't too old, really. Not
for a gentleman. If you'd say
something to her . . . admire him,
you know, it would help. Louise
is so young for her years, I don't
believe she even notices . . ."

Nonsense.

Nancy's eyes were fixed on her
mother. She was not dreamy now.
"Is this your idea entirely?" she
asked with ominous courtesy.

The glitter in Nancy's eye
frightened mama. She tumbled at
her high net collar. The back of
her neck began to ache. "No,
that is . . . your father and I just
thought . . ."

Willard! The front door slammed
behind Nancy, shaking the house.

Tears of self-pity coursed down
mama's withered cheeks as she
laid the silence cloth and unfolded
the best damask, only used on
great occasions. Here she was,
working her fingers to the bone
for Peter and getting up at four
in the morning to get the dinner
ready. Lachman so that he would
keep Peter in business. Like as not,
no one would notice all the trouble
she had gone to. All Old Lady
Hollenbeck in the kitchen had to
say was that it was foolish to buy
the caviar and avocados for a man
who could buy them every day if
he wanted them. Country bump-
kin interfering old fool! But that
wasn't the worst. It was Nancy
"no had ruined everything. Talk-
ing about Mr. Lachman's big,
greasy nose and the dandruff on
his collar! Mama pined miserably,
thinking about it. Now she'd never
be able to look at him without
looking at his collar.

Grudgingly, Nancy had done the
necessary shopping. She had car-
ried everything with her and come
home in a taxi. When mama had
remonstrated gently about the ex-
travagance of taxis, Nancy had
hurlled the chicken in its brown
paper wrapping half the length of
the kitchen and turned, blaz-
ing and choking, upon her.

There was a frozen pudding
and chicken, because Mr. Lach-
man was coming to dinner. Such a
lot of work! Louise should be set

ting the table now, and where was
she? Nobody knew.

"Expense! What's expense in
this house? What's a few more
bills? Let the grocer wait. Tell
him you're going to marry your
oldest daughter, aged twenty-five.

To Oliver T. Lachman, so that he'll
pay off the mortgage on the farm!
Wonderful match! He isn't a day
over sixty, and what's a greasy
nose and dandruff on the collar
where money is concerned?"

"Nancy! Grandmother Hollen-
beck had commanded, "Pull your-
self together. Don't talk non-
sense!"

And Nancy had pointed a shak-
ing finger at mama and sobbed,
"You see? She thinks it's non-
sense! She won't believe it. And
neither would I till you told me
yourself."

"Nancy—mama won't have it!
You mustn't talk like that!"

Unexpectedly Nancy had stopped
then. She had picked up the chick-
en and laid it on the table with the
other things. "I'm sorry," she said,
very low. "I—just wanted one
of us to stay decent, that's all. It
just got me . . . thinking of Lou."

And for the second time that day
she had fled, slamming the door.

Rehearsing it for the twentieth
time, mama sighed and dabbed at
her forget-me-not blue eyes. But
ready she was beginning to feel
better. The table looked very
pretty, with the best tablecloth and
the Minton service plates, all that
was left of the wedding china. A
man like Mr. Lachman would re-
cognize it at once, and know that
Louise had the right sort of back-
ground, even if her father was only
a bank clerk.

And as far as Nancy's ugly
words about him . . . well, there
were things more important than
youth and good looks in marriage,
as Nancy would know if she
weren't so young and inexperienced.

A mother knows best . . . by
the time the table was set and the
smell of roasting chicken and warm
spice cake came stealing out from
under the crack of the kitchen
door, mama was ready to welcome
Mr. Lachman with her best com-
pound smile, in the right state of
mind.

Mr. Lachman was geniality
itself. He bowed over mama's
hand. He pushed papa into a chair
hospitably, as if he were the host.
"Well, well!" he boomed, wringing
his large, damp hands. "Well, well!
Certainly nice to be here amongst
friends. A real privilege, Mrs. Hol-
lenbeck. Yes, indeed!"

And all the while his eyes were
roving around, looking for some-
thing something that wasn't there.

"Where is the Lady Louise?" he
asked at last.

"Yes, where is Louise?" The lit-
tle worry wrinkles came out on
each side of papa's mouth. Louise
should be here. Mr. Lachman

wouldn't enjoy the evening at all
without her.

"Oh, she'll be in any minute,"
mama said sweetly. She glanced
at the clock. Quarter to six! What
ailed the girl? She'd probably ar-
rived all out of breath and her
hair straggly . . .

At six Nancy came downstairs,
red-eyed and sulky.

"How's the little queen?" Mr.
Lachman rose and pumped her
hand, beaming.

"If you mean me," Nancy said,
indifferently, "I'm terrible. My
head aches." She sat down at the
old square piano and began to
stump tunelessly.

"Have a cigar," papa offered
hastily, selecting one from the box
he always kept in his vest pocket,
but Mr. Lachman refused and lit
one of his own.

Silence, except for Nancy's ir-
ritating strumming. Mama fancied
she could smell the chicken burn-
ing. The dinner would be ruined,
and they couldn't start without
Lou.

Louise, who had had two years
of college before mama made up
her mind that brilliant matches sel-
dom come out of universities and
she needed her at home anyway,
was attending a sorority luncheon
that promised to drag on all after-
noon.

It was really an alumni affair,
but some of the younger girls were
there, giggling and whispering in
little groups, making the alumni
feel old and settled.

With two brides on one side of
her and three young mothers dis-
cussing baby specialists on the
other, Louise felt like a fish out of
water. Almost everyone she knew
was married, all the girls in her
class, even most of Nancy's
friends. And she, at twenty-five,
had her first beau!

Always Poor.

"Yes, we're mad about each
other," a blue-eyed freshman was
confiding at the top of her lungs
to a pert little sophomore across
the table. "But we're not going
to be married. Not now, anyway.
My dear! There ARE limits."

"Of course!" the wise little
sophomore agreed eagerly. "A
medical student, of all things!
YEARS before he'll have any-
thing. What a silly you'd be to
consider it!"

Lou looked at them with
mingled pity and admiration.
Heavens, how precocious the
were. How they'd laugh at her if
they knew why she was staying,
pretending to take an interest in
sorority affairs when all the while
she was just waiting until p-

would be late enough to walk over
to the campus on the chance of
seeing Mat . . . Mat, a chemistry
student who made no pretense of
being madly in love, and would
never have any money, not if he
lived to be a hundred.

(To Be Continued Tomorrow.)
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A Country Editor

IN AND ABOUT THE STATE
HOUSE

A Department of News Service
and Cooperation for Herald
Readers

The 1930 crop production in
Ohio was valued at \$182,066,000,
or nearly 30 per cent less than the
value of crops produced in 1929,
according to a report of the De-
partment of Agriculture.

According to the latest report of
the Federal Bureau of Animal In-
dustry, Ohio had 73 counties in the
modified accredited list when tu-
berculin testing of cattle was com-
pleted in 8,818 herds during No-
vember.

Ohio Corn in 1930 suffered ma-
terially from the drought. The
yield per acre of 25.5 a bushel is
the lowest shown since 1890.

The movement from cities to
farms in 1930 was the largest since
1924. Last year 1,392,000 persons
moved from cities to farms, com-
pared with a peak movement of 1-
396,000 persons in 1924. The trek
farmward is considered a reflection
of the industrial employment
situation.

How often do you buy a new
broom? According to census fig-
ures, one new broom a year is
made for every woman in the United
States who is over 21 years
old. As some of us buy more than
there must be quite a number
that there must be quite a number

of women who did not buy any
brooms.

ANIMAL DIVISION MAY MOVE

The Animal Industry Division of
the Department of Agriculture will
probably move from the State
House Annex to the sixth floor of
the Ohio-Hartman building, thus
coming in closer contact with the
department, which now occupies
the entire fifth floor of the former
hotel building at Fourth and Main-
streets, Columbus. The move awaits
the final O.K. of Dr. George Pierce,
chief of division, who is now in a
local hospital.

CONSERVATION NOTES

Two large ammunition manufactur-
ers have announced the intro-
duction of non-corrosive shot shells
a development long awaited by
"scatter-gun" users.

There is an effort on foot to
close all hunting for a period of
two years in the state of Illinois.
Senator Charles W. Baker, hunter,
is backing the bill.

A strange contrast was present-
ed at Aurora, Ohio, recently with
the atmosphere of 1830 carried out
in decorations, costumes and events
of a turkey shoot, but with these
events directed by a modern public
address system.

Black Walnut seed will be dis-
tributed this spring by the state
forest nursery at Marietta, instead
of seedlings as heretofore, accord-
ing to the state extension forester,
F. W. Dean. It will cost \$2.40 a
bushel. About three hundred bush-
els were collected last fall by 4-17
forestry club members and others.

RADIO

MONDAY

W A B C—New York— 5:15,
Tony's Scrap Book; 6, Gordon Kib-
ler's Orch; 6:30, The Melody Mus-
keteers; 7:45, Tony Cabot's Or-
chestra; 8:15, Barbershop Quartette; 9, The
Three Bakers; 9:30, Bourjois; 10,
Guy Lombardo's Orch; 11, Leon
Belasco's Orch; 11:30, Ben Ber-
nie's Orch; 12, Casino Orchestra.

WLW — Cincinnati—5:30, Old
Man Sunshine; 6:45, Lowell Tho-
mas; 7, Amos 'n Andy; 7:15, Sun-
sweet Melodies; 7:30, Variety
7:45, Bob Newhall; 8, Popular Pro-
gram; 8:30, Novelty Orch; 9, Po-
pular Orch; 9:30, Real Folks; 10,
Frolie; 10:30, Empire Builders;
11:02, Musical Memories; 12, Po-
pular Orchestra; 12:30, Johnny
Hamp's Orch; 1 a. m. Victor Ir-
win's Orch; 1:30, Brooks and Ross.

WEAF—New York—6, Laurier's
Orch; 6:45, Laurier's Orchestra;
7, A Musical Demi-tasse; 7:30,
Careless Love; 8:15, Novelty Orch;
8:30, Popular Orch; 9:30, Popular
Program; 10:30, Symphonic Rhyth-
m Makers; 11, Florence Richard-
son's Orchestra; 11:30, Henry
Busse's Orchestra; 12, Phil Spital-
ny's Orchestra.

WJZ—New York—6, Ford and
Wallace; 6:15, Mormon Tabernacle
Choir and Organ; 6:45, Lowell
Thomas; 7, Amos 'n Andy; 7:15,
Jesters; 7:30, Phil Cook; 7:45,
Roxby Program; 8:30, Novelty Or-
chestra; 9, Victor Young's Orch;
9:30, Real Folks; 10, Popular Pro-
gram; 10:30, Empire Builders; 11,
Slumber Music.

WJR—Detroit—6:15, Jim Brown
and his party; 6:45, The Musical
Bakers; 7, Amos 'n Andy; 7:15,
Jesters; 7:30, Hi-Speed Orch; 8,
Melody Men; 8:30, Novelty Orch;
9, Popular Orchestra; 9:30, Real
Folks; 10:01, Popular Program;
11:15, Louise's Hungry Five; 11:25,
Musical Etchings; 11:56, Bob No-
lan; 12:15, Popular Dance Orches-
tra; 12:30, Joe Morgan's Orches-
tra.

TUESDAY

WABC—New York—5 p. m.
Rhythm Kings; 5:30, Bert Lown &
His Orchestra; 5:45, Tony's Scrap
Book; 6, Harry Tucker and His
Orchestra; 7:30, Popular Program;
8, The International Singers; 8:15,
Character Readings; 8:30, Kalten-
born Edits the News; 8:45, Freddy
Rich and His Orch; 9, Henry
George; 9:30, Symphony Concert;
10, Mr. and Mrs.; 10:15, Richie
Craig Jr.; 10:30, Radio Playhouse;
11, Paul Tremaine and His Orches-
tra from Montreal; 12, Noble
Sissle and His Popular Dance Or-
chestra.

WLW—Cincinnati—5 p. m., The
Old Rocking Chair; 5:30, Old Man
Sunshine; 5:45, Tommy and Willie;
6:30, Popular Program; 6:45, Low-
ell Thomas; 7, Amos 'n Andy;
7:15, The Candykicks; 8:30, Phil
Cook; 7:45, Night School; 8, Paul
Whiteman's Orchestra; 8:30, The
Bubble Blowers; 9, Salt and Pea-
nuts; 9:15, Variety; 9:30, Popular
Chronicles; 10, The Cotton Queen;
10:30, Clara, Lu and Em; 10:45,
Bob Newhall-Sport Slides; 11, Ir-
win's Popular Dance Orchestra;
11:30, Slumber Music; 12, Johnny
Hamp's Popular Dance Orchestra;
12:30, Popular Dance Orchestra;
1, Irwin's Popular Dance Orches-
tra; 1:30, Salt and Peanuts.

WEAF—New York—6, Ludwig
Laurier's Orchestra; 6:30, Who's
Behind the Name?; 6:45, Ludwig
Laurier's Orchestra; 7, Voters Sar-
vice; 7:30, Soconyland Sketches;
Coon Sanders Dance Orchestra; 9,
Musical Magazine; 9:30, Happy
Bakers; 10, B. A. Rolfe and his Or-
chestra; 11, Rapid Transit; 11:15,
Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra;

A bushel, with 1,200 to 1,400 wal-
nuts, will plant about two acres,
Dean says. The trees are set eight
to 10 feet apart.

CLEARED OF NOSTRIMS
No drug preparations bearing
claims for the cure of contagious
abortion of cattle are moving in
interstate commerce at the present
time, so far as officials of the De-
partment of Agriculture know,
says Dr. George Pierce, state veter-
inarian.

"A vigorous 4-year campaign has
driven these false and fraudulently
labeled preparations from the mar-
ket or has forced manufacturers
to revise their labels so as to
eliminate claims relating to con-
tagious abortion," says Doctor
Pierce. During the campaign, hun-
dreds of samples were collected
and analyzed. Most of them con-
tained essentially of medicated co-
lored water, colored table salt, so-
dium salt with carbolic acid, brown
sugar and bran, creosote, or drugs
acting as irritants or vascular
stimulants. Some of these were
simple and inexpensive drugs dis-
guised in different ways. Others
were mineral mixtures with or
without added drugs of any kind.

STATE OWNED DAIRIES
W. D. Leach, chief of the Food
and Dairies reports that the state
maintains large dairies at 14 in-
stitutions, including approximately
1,250 milk cows and 1,000 heifers.
All of the cattle are Holsteins, 60
percent of which are purebred and
registered. In 1929, 11,600,000
pounds of milk were produced, an
average of nearly 10,000 pounds of
milk per cow. This splendid pro-
duction is made possible by close
supervision of feeding and other
management items. Production in
1927 was 8,865,767 pounds; in
1928, 10,430,398 pounds; in 1929,
11,468,031.

ONE AT A TIME



The Child Who Has an Abnormal Appetite

—Yet Doesn't Gain Weight

This May Be a Symptom of Tape-Worm, Though This Infection Is Not as Common as Formerly, Says Dr. Copeland, Suggesting Treatment

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.,
United States Senator from New York.
Former Commissioner of Health, New York City.

Do you remember when
mothers attributed all the
ailments of children to the
presence of tapeworm? The good
old-fashioned doctor and family

contaminated by the larvae, or eggs,
of worms. Such larvae are found
particularly in contaminated pork.
Certain types are rarely found in
beef and fish.

Not all such cases of nuanan
infection come from eating food. Cer-
tain forms are carried to man by the
handling of dogs or cats having the
contaminating substances on their
bodies.

Most of the symptoms of tape-
worm are vague and indefinite. Bad
breath, annoying abdominal sensa-
tions, colicky attacks, enormous ap-
petite, and diarrhoea are the most
common signs.



DR. COPELAND

See A Doctor
Various drugs have been used for
the expulsion of the worm. They
should be used only under the ad-
vice and direction of the family
doctor.

Often, after treatment, the head
remains, and within three months
the worm may grow to its previous
size.

The cure of these cases is at times
particularly difficult. That is an-
other reason why mothers should not
attempt to overcome the trouble
without the supervision of a physi-
cian.

The door key which Cris Pet-
erson, Moscow (Ida.) farmer, lost
while plowing 3 year ago, was
found recently when he dug up a
carrot which had grown through
the ring handle of the key.

Twenty-three clerks, whose com-
bined monthly salaries totaled
\$56,000, have been dropped from
the state payroll by Gov. Ben. M.
Miller, of Alabama, as a measure
of economy.



That COLD

Colds come suddenly. You can often end them just
as quickly! Take Bayer Aspirin the moment you've
caught one. A single sneeze should be the signal, or
the first sign of congestion or headache, or soreness.
Exposure to cold and wet isn't half so serious when
you've learned to protect yourself with Bayer Aspirin.
For the speedy relief of colds, headaches, neuralgic
or neuritic pain, and even the acute suffering caused
by rheumatism, there is nothing so sure and so safe as
genuine Aspirin tablets stamped Bayer. They make
a marvelous gargle, too. See proven directions in
every package.

BAYER
ASPIRIN
Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer. Manufacture of Monocetacidester of Salicylicacid

UNCLE SAM LARGEST SINGLE EMPLOYER IN ENTIRE NATION

Uncle Sam is the largest single employer in the country, his payroll in 1930 including over 520,000 men almost 89,000 women, according to Mary Anderson, Director of the Women's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor, in a radio talk on women who work for Uncle Sam, broadcast from Washington last evening, in a nation-wide hook-up. The program was sponsored by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs as a feature of Business Women's Week now being celebrated throughout the country.

"No more fitting time could be found," Miss Anderson said, "for turning the spot light on women in Government service, to show how they get their jobs and how they earn their pay, than this week symbolizing as it does the advance women have made and the progress they still need to achieve in their march to economic independence."

"To-day we see thousands of women in both Government and other agencies making good at jobs that some decades ago were undreamed of as possible and practical ways for women to earn a living, we witness women climbing slowly but surely up the occupational ladder. Nowhere perhaps has the advance of women with any employer been more dramatic than with Uncle Sam."

Tracing the history of women as Government employees, Miss Anderson pointed out that before the Civil War no women had been allowed to break into the United States Government service. Then suddenly one day in 1862 the barred door was opened just wide enough to admit one woman to out and trim the United States paper currency. She was an appointee of the Secretary of the Treasury, Francis E. Skinner, who remarked that her first day's work "settled the matter in her behalf and in woman's favor."

As a contrast reference was made by Miss Anderson to the approximately 89,000 women revealed by the Civil Service Commission employed in 1930 in a great variety of occupations and to the many in responsible positions requiring executive, professional, and scientific ability.

But the millennium for women in Government employ is still far off. This is apparent from the bird's eye view of Uncle Sam's complicated duties as given by Miss Anderson, who stressed not only the big share of other work now being performed by women but the barriers still standing, as traditional hangovers, in women's path and preventing their appointment to many of Uncle Sam's choice jobs.

The few women who have reached top positions, such as the one civil service commissioner, the three chiefs of major bureaus (the Children's Bureau, the Women's Bureau, and Bureau of Home Economics), the chairman of the U. S. Employees' Compensation Commission, an Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, and a member of the Board of Tax Appeals, as well as others with responsible but less outstanding jobs were cited by Miss Anderson as being a conspicuous minority.

Although all legal steps have now been taken to guarantee women fair treatment in Government service, and although women in Uncle Sam's employ receive with men equal pay for equal work, they are still in many instances discriminated against in appointments ability to perform so many types of work just as well as men do—were other aspects touched upon.

All Civil Service examinations were opened up to women by law in 1919 as a result largely of a study made by the Women's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor, which showed that women had been excluded from 60 per cent of the Civil Service examinations held in the first six months of 1919.

It was found in another Women's Bureau survey conducted in 1925 and covering a representative group of nearly 16,000 men and an almost equal number of women in 14 Government agencies that only about one-sixth of the women compared to a little over half of the men received a yearly salary of \$1860 or more. In the positions of women were always greater in the lower salary groups and smaller in the higher salary groups than the corresponding proportions of men.

OUTLINES RATIOS FOR BABY CHICKS

Tests and experiments show that a well balanced all-mash ration will help baby chicks in making rapid, economical gains at the least expense for labor, states R. E. Gray, extension specialist in poultry at the Ohio State University.

By this method, he says, the ration may be properly balanced so that the feeder need not attempt to balance it by regulating the amount of scratch feed the chicks receive. The all-mash method is also more sanitary because the chicks consume all their feed from feeders and do not eat from the litter.

A good all-mash ration, Cray suggests, consists of ground yellow corn 70 pounds, wheat middlings 20 pounds, meat scraps 5 pounds, poultry bone meal 4 pounds, and 1 pound of salt. With this ration skim milk, either sweet or sour, or buttermilk is given to drink instead of water. Other forms of milk may be substituted if liquid milk is not available. If dried milk is used, it is best to add it to the ration at the rate of 10 to 15 per cent of the ration. Where the ration is fed to chicks in confinement, it is a good idea to replace about 5 pounds of the corn with an equal amount of good quality alfalfa leaf meal.

Another good all-mash ration, he points out, consists of ground yellow corn 55 pounds, wheat middlings 15 pounds, meat scraps 12 pounds, dried milk 5 pounds, alfalfa leaf meal 5 pounds, poultry bone meal 2 pounds, and salt 1 pound.

Chicks prefer a mash which is rather coarsely ground. Ground wheat, Cray says, may be used to replace middlings and bran in the ration. Cod liver oil helps in preventing rickets and should be fed at the rate of 1 pint to every 100 pounds of feed.

DEVELOPING NEW VARIETY OF OATS

Out-yielding all other varieties in a series of tests at Wooster and Columbus, Franklin oats, a newly developed variety, promises to increase oats yields in scores of Ohio counties, according to R. D. Lewis, extension specialist in farm crops at the Ohio State University.

Developed by H. L. Borst of the department of farm crops, the new variety will be distributed for the first time this spring. Franklin oats, Lewis points out, originated as a plant selection made in 1922 from the Fulghum variety. It has longer and stiffer straw than has the Fulghum and matures slightly later than this popular variety. Franklin oats has white chaff and red kernels. The head type and chaff color of the new variety make it rather easy to identify and to maintain pure seed stocks.

Franklin has produced greater yields than has Fulghum in tests conducted at the country experiment farms and at Wooster and Columbus. The new variety is particularly well adapted to southern Ohio, but will probably give superior yields in all sections where Fulghum has been found to be adapted.

Fields of foundation stock were carefully inspected last year, Lewis states, and seed is available for distribution to farmers desiring to produce the new oats variety.

Sol's Target



Far from the cold winds of Gotham, Miss Margot Van Blarcom basks in the gay sunshine of Miami Beach, Fla. and reveals the latest in sun-bath costumes which are destined to decorate our beaches this summer.

NO LIVES LOST IN BIG CYCLONE

CAPETOWN, South Africa—Although enormous damage was inflicted on property and all crops destroyed by the cyclone which buffeted Mauritius Island Friday, messages from Port Louis said investigations indicated that loss of life was small.

Disputed communications still prevented complete reports, but it was learned that an observatory warning on the approach of the cyclone enabled the population to flee into the open and prevent death or injury.

The storm, rooked houses and tore down roofs, according to available information.

The jetty of Port Louis, capital of the British Indian ocean possession, was lifted bodily into the street by the cyclone. Terrific seas swept the customs shed away, carrying stock and railway cars before them.

The sugar crop of the whole island was destroyed. The Catholic church in the suburb of Tranquebar was demolished.

GANG VICTIM

NEW YORK — Police blamed gangsters for the killing of Nicola Cairo, a cigar maker. They said he was "taken for a ride" by racketeers who fired four bullets in his body and then tossed him out of a speeding automobile.

An investigation was launched to determine why Cairo had been sought out by the gangsters.

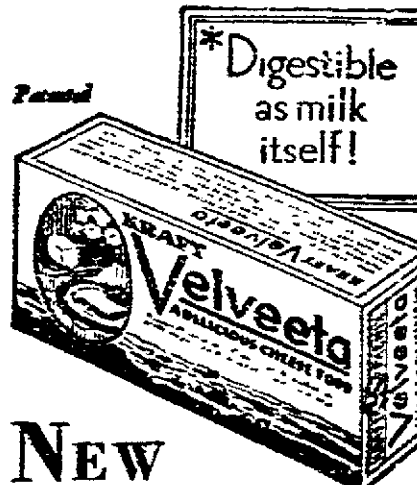
Twenty-five of Ohio's 88 counties have home demonstration agents.

ONE CENT A DAY PAYS UP TO \$100 A MONTH

Small Cost for Self-Protection Brings Big Dividends—Steady Income—Plan Sent Free.

Less than one cent a day—\$3.50 a year—is the sole cost of the new accident policy now being offered by the Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Company, 3263 Dierks Building, Kansas City, Mo. According to the terms of this policy as high as \$100 a month will be paid for disability, and \$1,000 for deaths.

68,000 men, women and children already have this protection. Send no money. Simply send your name, address, age, beneficiary's name (person to whom payable at death), and relationship—and policy will be sent on 10 days' FREE inspection. This offer is open for a limited time only—immediate action is necessary. Write them today.—Adv.



NEW delight in Cheese flavor

Still another Kraft-Phenix triumph! New digestibility, health qualities and delicious new flavor added to cheese.

In Velveeta all the valuable properties of rich milk are retained. Milk sugar, calcium and minerals. Good for everyone, including the children.

Velveeta spreads, slices, or melts and toasts instantly. Try a half pound package today.



REPORT ACCIDENT ANALYSIS OF OHIO DURING JANUARY

The industrial accident record of Ohio for the new year begins with 130 fatalities reported to the industrial in January which is the largest number for that month in the past five years and is 35 more than in the previous month and 19 more than in January 1930. There are 47 counties represented in this fatality record.

The increases of county fatalities compared with the previous month are: Cuyahoga 22, or seven more; Hamilton 16, or six more; Lucas eight, or four more; Summit five, Muskingum four and Ashtabula three, or three more each. Montgomery and Tuscarawas five each, Allen four, Huron three, Athens, Darke, Fairfield, Greene, Marion and Medina two each, or one more each; Lake, Stark and Trumbull two each, or one more each and 16 counties with one each and none in December.

Decreases from December records were in Belmont with one and four less; Jefferson, Lawrence and Licking one each and Meigs none, or two less each; Franklin four, Mahoning three, Butler two and Lorain and Scioto one each, or one less each and 11 counties with none and one each in December.

Comparisons of cities' fatality record with December are: Cleveland 20 or five more; Cincinnati 16 or seven more; Toledo eight, or four more; Dayton five and Zanesville three, or three more each; Ashtabula and Warren two each; or two more each; Akron three and Conneaut, Lorain, Mansfield, Middletown, Sandusky and Wooster one each, or one more each. Columbus had four, Youngstown three, Portsmouth one and Steubenville none, or one less each.

In contrast with the high record of fatalities for January the total number of claims filed during the month is 13,915, which is the lowest number for any month for the past five years and is 1,334 less than the previous month and 5,071 less than for January 1930. Of this number there were 2,672 in metal goods; 2,202 in commercial; 1,724 in both construction groups; 654 in care and custody of buildings and grounds; 635 in foods and beverages; 629 in machinery manufacture and 614 in public employees.

In causes of injury, the largest number were by handling objects with 2,470 including seven fatalities, there were 2,209 by machinery with one fatality; falls of persons caused 1,564 with 21 fatalities; stepping upon or striking against objects had 1,528 with five fatalities, hand tools 1,456 with three fatalities and motor vehicles 877 with 22 fatalities.

FOIL BLACKJACK IS DISCOVERED

PORTSMOUTH, O.—An improvised blackjack—made by stuffing the toe of a sock with tin foil saved from cigar packages—was exhibited by police here today as evidence of a wholesale jail break plot frustrated yesterday upon the recent of "grape vine" information from a prisoner unwilling to participate.

The break was to have been attempted at the Scioto-co jail, according to police, and as an additional preparation, prisoners were reported to have removed the chains that supported their cell cots.

First Five Billion



The business founded by Alexander Graham Bell, more than half a century ago, has become the first \$5,000,000,000 business in history. This was revealed in the report of Walter S. Gifford (above) president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, who also showed that business depression had failed to check the company's growth.

SNOWDEN ILL

LONDON—Sir John Thompson, medical specialist, was called today to examine Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer, who has been suffering from influenza for some days.

It was expected that a bulletin on the chancellor's condition would be issued this afternoon.

MADRID—Rain has broken the long drought throughout southern Spain after several weeks of anxiety on the part of farmers and the government. The dry spell caused much unemployment in farm localities and made relief measures necessary.

IMPROVEMENT IN U. S. IS SEEN

Despite the few signs indicating a material improvement in the demand for farm products during the first half of 1931, many agricultural economists believe that during the latter part of this year there will be some improvement in the agricultural depression, according to C. R. Arnold, rural economist at the Ohio State University, who has recently conferred with economists from all parts of the country.

The Ohio farm prices of principal farm products on January 1 were all lower than a year ago with the exception of hay, he says. Wheat, lambs, eggs, and butterfat were exceptionally low.

The supply of farm labor in the United States during the last few months has also declined. Farm wages on January 1, 1931 averaged 20 per cent lower than a year ago and were the lowest since the war.

Among the factors favoring business improvement, Arnold points out, are: (1) Industrial activity has already declined more than in former major depressions, and the present decline of 19 months has lasted approximately as long as other major depressions since the war. (2) Interest rates and bond prices have shown a general recovery. (3) Prices of raw materials have declined more than prices of finished goods, and created a spread favoring the resumption of industrial production.

However, Arnold states, there are also several unfavorable factors tending to prevent an immediate improvement in the present agricultural situation. These, he says, might be listed as: (1) Low purchasing power to consumers. (2) The present depression is world-wide. Increased competition and restrictions on trade have greatly reduced the foreign demand for United States farm products. (3) In the business depression of 1921 and 1924 the recovery was stimulated by increases in automobile production, building construction, and foreign trade. There is little prospect for any marked improvement in these three lines in the immediate future.

The danger in throwing the dust of slander is that it will be thrown back into our own eyes.

Baby's Colds
Best treated without dosing—Just rub on VICKS VapoRub
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Let Us Help You Save

WE PAY **5%** A well planned budget has provided the stepping stones to success and safety for many a thrifty family. Include in your budget a weekly deposit with us.

THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.

J. C. Goeller, Pres. E. S. Neuding, V-Pres.
O. S. Howard, Treas. Fred R. Nicholas, Sec.
M. Terwilliger, Atty.

"I've seen Paris Fashions Born"
—says Chesterfield



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ALWAYS WORTH 100 CENTS

On the Dollar, and Money Available—**THE BUCKEYE'S 5% CERTIFICATES**

Thousands of people from far and near have their money—a total of over 50 million dollars—invested at 5% in The Buckeye's. Their money is safe, interest payable promptly each six months, and available.

They are free from disturbing fluctuations—the ups and downs experienced in so many investments. All funds of The Buckeye are secured by first mortgages on real estate, loaned at 6%, no commission, in Columbus and vicinity. No investor has ever suffered loss in this institution during its 36 years' existence.

5% Certificates of Deposit draw interest from date, payable or compounded semi-annually.

OHIO'S LARGEST BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION



yet you take me shopping with you every day"

The great Paris designer has turned out another creation. A model of good taste! But good taste is no less desirable in a cigarette. What you taste in Chesterfield is milder and better—nothing else—in a blend and "cross-blend" that cannot be copied! Just as there is only one Paris... there is only one Chesterfield.



They Satisfy —that's Why!

FOR NINETEEN years our Research Department has kept intimate with the latest development of Science that could be applied to the manufacture of cigarettes. During this period there has been development of tested value or importance to the smoker which we have not incorporated into the making of Chesterfield cigarettes.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

UNCLE SAM LARGEST SINGLE EMPLOYER IN ENTIRE NATION

Uncle Sam is the largest single employer in the country, his pay roll in 1930 including over 520,000 men almost 89,000 women, according to Mary Anderson, Director of the Women's Bureau, U. S. Department of Labor, in a radio talk on women who work for Uncle Sam, broadcast from Washington last evening, in a nation-wide hook-up. The program was sponsored by the National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs as a feature of Business Women's Week now being celebrated throughout the country.

"No more fitting time could be found," Miss Anderson said, "for turning the spot light on women in Government service, to show how they get their jobs and how they earn their pay, than this week symbolizing as it does the advance women have made and the progress they still need to achieve in their march to economic independence."

"To-day we see thousands of women in both Government and other agencies making good at jobs that some decades ago were undreamed of as possible and practical ways for women to earn a living, we witness women climbing slowly but surely up the occupational ladder. Nowhere perhaps has the advance of women with any employer been more dramatic than with Uncle Sam."

Tracing the history of women as Government employees, Miss Anderson pointed out that before the Civil War no women had been allowed to break into the United States Government service. Then suddenly one day in 1862 the barred door was opened just wide enough to admit one woman to cut and trim the United States paper currency. She was an appointee of the Secretary of the Treasury, Francis E. Skinner, who remarked that her first day's work "settled the matter in her behalf and in woman's favor."

As a contrast reference was made by Miss Anderson to the ap-

proximately 89,000 women revealed by the Civil Service Commission employed in 1930 in a great variety of occupations and to the many in responsible positions requiring executive, professional, and scientific ability.

But the millennium for women in Government employ is still far off. This is apparent from the bird's eye view of Uncle Sam's complicated duties as given by Miss Anderson, who stressed not only the big share of other work now being performed by women but the barriers still standing, as traditional hangovers, in women's path and preventing their appointment to many of Uncle Sam's choice jobs.

The few women who have reached top positions, such as the one civil service commissioner, the three chiefs of major bureaus (the Children's Bureau, the Women's Bureau, and Bureau of Home Economics), the chairman of the U. S. Employees' Compensation Commission, an Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, and a member of the Board of Tax Appeals, as well as others with responsible but less outstanding jobs were cited by Miss Anderson as being a conspicuous minority.

Although all legal steps have now been taken to guarantee women fair treatment in Government service, and although women in Uncle Sam's employ receive with men equal pay for equal work, they are still in many instances discriminated against in appointments ability to perform so many types of work just as well as men do—were other aspects touched upon.

All Civil Service examinations were opened up to women by law in 1919 as a result largely of a study made by the Women's Bureau of the U. S. Department of Labor, which showed that women had been excluded from 60 per cent of the Civil Service examinations held in the first six months of 1919, Miss Anderson stated.

It was found in another Women's Bureau survey conducted in 1925 and covering a representative group of nearly 16,000 men and an almost equal number of women in 14 Government agencies that only about one-sixth of the women compared to a little over half of the men received a yearly salary of \$1800 or more. In the positions of women were always greater in the lower salary groups and smaller in the higher salary groups than the corresponding proportions of men.

DEVELOPING NEW VARIETY OF OATS

Out-yielding all other varieties in a series of tests at Wooster and Columbus, Franklin oats, a newly developed variety, promises to increase oats yields in scores of Ohio counties, according to R. D. Lewis, extension specialist in farm crops at the Ohio State University. Developed by H. L. Borst of the department of farm crops, the new variety will be distributed for the first time this spring. Franklin oats, Lewis points out, originated as a plant selection made in 1922 from the Fulghum variety. It has longer and stiffer straw than has the Fulghum and matures slightly later than this popular variety. Franklin oats has white chaff and red kernels. The head type and chaff color of the new variety make it rather easy to identify and to maintain pure seed stocks.

Franklin has produced greater yields than has Fulghum in tests conducted at the country experimental farms and at Wooster and Columbus. The new variety is particularly well adapted to southern Ohio, but will probably give superior yields in all sections where Fulghum has been found to be adapted.

Fields of foundation stock were carefully inspected last year, Lewis states, and seed is available for distribution to farmers desiring to produce the new oats variety.

Sol's Target



Far from the cold winds of Gotham, Miss Margot Van Blarcom basks in the gay sunshine of Miami Beach, Fla., and reveals the latest in sun-bath costumes which are destined to decorate our beaches this summer.

NO LIVES LOST IN BIG CYCLONE

CAPETOWN, South Africa—Although enormous damage was inflicted on property and all crops destroyed by the cyclone which buffeted Mauritius Island Friday, messages from Port Louis said investigations indicated that loss of life was small.

Disputed communications still prevented complete reports, but it was learned that an observatory warning on the approach of the cyclone enabled the population to flee into the open and prevent death or injury.

The storm, rooked houses and tore down roofs, according to available information.

The jetty of Port Louis, capital of the British Indian ocean possession, was lifted bodily into the street by the cyclone. Terrific seas swept the customs shed away, carrying stock and railway cars before them.

The sugar crop of the whole island was destroyed. The Catholic church in the suburb of Tranquebar was demolished.

GANG VICTIM

NEW YORK — Police blamed gangsters for the killing of Nicola Cairo, a cigar maker. They said he was "taken for a ride" by racketeers who fired four bullets in his body and then tossed him out of a speeding automobile.

An investigation was launched to determine why Cairo had been sought out by the gangsters.

Twenty-five of Ohio's 88 counties have home demonstration agents.

ONE CENT A DAY PAYS UP TO \$100 A MONTH

Small Cost for Self-Protection Brings Big Dividends—Steady Income—Plan Sent Free.

Less than one cent a day—\$3.50 a year—is the sole cost of the new accident policy now being offered by the Postal Life & Casualty Insurance Company, 3263 Dierks Building, Kansas City, Mo. According to the terms of this policy as high as \$100 a month will be paid for disability, and \$1,000 for deaths.

68,000 men, women and children already have this protection. Send no money. Simply send your name, address, age, beneficiary's name (person to whom payable at death), and relationship—and policy will be sent on 10 days' FREE inspection. This offer is open for a limited time only—immediate action is necessary. Write them today.—Adv.



NEW delight in Cheese flavor

Still another Kraft-Phenix triumph! New digestibility, health qualities and delicious new flavor added to cheese.

In Velveeta all the valuable properties of rich milk are retained. Milk sugar, calcium and minerals. Good for everyone, including the children.

Velveeta spreads, slices, or melts and toasts instantly. Try a half pound package today.

KRAFT Velveeta
The Delicious New Cheese Food

REPORT ACCIDENT ANALYSIS OF OHIO DURING JANUARY

The industrial accident record of Ohio for the new year begins with 130 fatalities reported to the industrial in January which is the largest number for that month in the past five years and is 35 more than in the previous month and 19 more than in January 1930. There are 47 counties represented in this fatality record.

The increases of county fatalities compared with the previous month are: Cuyahoga 22, or seven more; Hamilton 16, or six more; Lucas eight, or four more; Summit five, Muskingum four and Ashtabula three, or three more each. Montgomery and Tuscarawas five each, Allen Four, Huron three, Athens, Darke, Fairfield, Greene, Marion and Medina two each, or two more each; Lake, Stark and Trumbull two each, or one more each and 16 counties with one each and none in December.

Decreases from December records were in Belmont with one and four less; Jefferson, Lawrence and Licking one each and Meigs none, or two less each; Franklin four, Mahoning three, Butler two and Lorain and Scioto one each, or one less each and 11 counties with none and one each in December.

Comparisons of cities' fatality record with December are: Cleveland 20 or five more; Cincinnati 16 or seven more; Toledo eight, or four more; Dayton five and Zanesville three, or three more each; Ashtabula and Warren two each; or two more each; Akron three and Conneaut, Lorain, Mansfield, Middletown, Sandusky and Wooster one each, or one more each. Columbus had four, Youngstown three Portsmouth one and Steubenville none, or one less each.

In contrast with the high record of fatalities for January the total number of claims filed during the month is 13,915, which is the lowest number for any month for the past five years and is 1,834 less than the previous month and 5,071 less than for January 1930. Of this number there were 2,672 in metal goods; 2,202 in commercial; 1,724 in both construction groups; 654 in care and custody of buildings and grounds; 635 in foods and beverages; 629 in machinery manufacture and 614 in public employees.

In causes of injury, the largest number were by handling objects with 2,470 including seven fatalities; there were 2,209 by machinery with one fatality; falls of persons caused 1,564 with 21 fatalities; stepping upon or striking against objects had 1,528 with five fatalities; hand tools 1,456 with three fatalities and motor vehicles 877 with 22 fatalities.

FOIL BLACKJACK IS DISCOVERED

PORTSMOUTH, O.—An improvised blackjack—made by stuffing the toe of a sock with tin foil seized from cigar packages—was exhibited by police here today as evidence of a wholesale jail break plot frustrated yesterday upon the recent of "grape vine" information from a prisoner unwilling to participate.

The break was to have been attempted at the Scioto-co jail, according to police, and as an additional preparation, prisoners were reported to have removed the chains that supported their cell cots.

First Five Billion



The business founded by Alexander Graham Bell, more than half a century ago, has become the first \$5,000,000,000 business in history. This was revealed in the report of Walter S. Gifford (above) president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, who also showed that business depression had failed to check the company's growth.

SNOWDEN ILL

LONDON—Sir John Thomson, medical specialist, was called today to examine Philip Snowden, chancellor of the exchequer, who has been suffering from influenza for some days.

It was expected that a bulletin on the chancellor's condition would be issued this afternoon.

MADRID—Rain has broken the long drought throughout southern Spain after several weeks of anxiety on the part of farmers and the government. The dry spell caused much unemployment in farm localities and made relief measures necessary.

IMPROVEMENT IN U. S. IS SEEN

Despite the few signs indicating a material improvement in the demand for farm products during the first half of 1931, many agricultural economists believe that during the latter part of this year there will be some improvement in the agricultural depression, according to C. R. Arnold, rural economist at the Ohio State University, who has recently conferred with economists from all parts of the country.

The Ohio farm prices of principal farm products on January 1 were all lower than a year ago with the exception of hay, he says. Wheat, lambs, eggs, and butterfat were exceptionally low.

The supply of farm labor in the United States during the last few months has also declined. Farm wages on January 1, 1931 averaged 20 per cent lower than a year ago and were the lowest since the war.

Among the factors favoring business improvement, Arnold points out, are: (1) Industrial activity has already declined more than in former major depressions, and the present decline of 19 months has lasted approximately as long as other major depressions since the

war. (2) Interest rates are lower than at any time in recent years, and bond prices have shown a good recovery. (3) Prices of raw materials have declined more than prices of finished goods, and created a spread favoring the resumption of industrial production.

However, Arnold states, there are also several unfavorable factors tending to prevent an immediate improvement in the present agricultural situation. These, he says, might be listed as: (1) Low purchasing power to consumers. (2) The present depression is world-wide. Increased competition and restrictions on trade have greatly reduced the foreign demand for United States farm products. (3) In the business depression of 1921 and 1924 the recovery was stimulated by increases in automobile production, building construction, and foreign trade. There is little prospect for any marked improvement in these three lines in the immediate future.

The danger in throwing the dust of slander is that it will be thrown back into our own eyes.

Baby's Colds
Best treated without dosing—Just rub on **VICKS**
VAPORUB
OVER 17 MILLION JARS USED YEARLY

Let Us Help You Save

WE PAY **5%** A well planned budget has provided the stepping stones to success and safety for many a thrifty family. Include in your budget a weekly deposit with us.

THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.

J. C. Goeller, Pres. E. S. Nending, V-Pres.
O. S. Howard, Treas. Fred R. Nicholas, Sec.
M. Terwilliger, Att'y.

OUTLINES RATIONS FOR BABY CHICKS

Tests and experiments show that a well balanced all-mash ration will help baby chicks in making rapid, economical gains at the least expense for labor, states R. E. Gray, extension specialist in poultry at the Ohio State University.

By this method, he says, the ration may be properly balanced so that the feeder need not attempt to balance it by regulating the amount of scratch feed the chicks receive. The all-mash method is also more sanitary because the chicks consume all their feed from feeders and do not eat from the litter.

A good all-mash ration, Cray suggests, consists of ground yellow corn 70 pounds, wheat middlings 20 pounds, meat scraps 5 pounds, poultry bone meal 4 pounds, and 1 pound of salt. With this ration skim milk, either sweet or sour, or buttermilk is given to drink instead of water. Other forms of milk may be substituted if liquid milk is not available. If dried milk is used, it is best to add it to the ration at the rate of 10 to 15 per cent of the ration. Where the ration is fed to chicks in confinement, it is a good idea to replace about 5 pounds of the corn with an equal amount of good quality alfalfa leaf meal.

Another good all-mash ration, he points out, consists of ground yellow corn 55 pounds, wheat middlings 15 pounds, meat scraps 12 pounds, dried milk 5 pounds, alfalfa leaf meal 5 pounds, poultry bone meal 2 pounds, and salt 1 pound.

Chicks prefer a mash which is rather coarsely ground. Ground wheat, Cray says, may be used to replace middlings and bran in the ration. Cod liver oil helps in preventing rickets and should be fed at the rate of 1 pint to every 100 pounds of feed.

ALWAYS WORTH 100 CENTS

On the Dollar, and Money Available—

THE BUCKEYE'S 5% CERTIFICATES

Thousands of people from far and near have their money—a total of over 50 million dollars—invested at 5% in The Buckeye. Their money is safe, interest payable promptly each six months, and available.

They are free from disturbing fluctuations—the ups and downs experienced in so many investments.

All funds of The Buckeye are secured by first mortgages on real estate, loaned at 6%, no commission, in Columbus and vicinity. No investor has ever suffered loss in this institution during its 36 years' existence.

5% Certificates of Deposit draw interest from date, payable or compounded semi-annually.

OHIO'S LARGEST BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION

The Buckeye State Building and Loan
36 EAST GAY ST. COLUMBUS, O. ESTABLISHED 1895

"I've seen Paris Fashions Born"
—says Chesterfield



© 1931, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

yet you take me shopping with you every day"

The great Paris designer has turned out another creation. A model of good taste! But good taste is no less desirable in a cigarette. What you taste in Chesterfield is milder and better tobacco—nothing else—in a blend and "cross-blend" that cannot be copied! Just as there is only one Paris...there is only one Chesterfield.

Chesterfield
They Satisfy —that's Why!

FOR NINETEEN years, our Research Department has kept intimate touch with every new development of Science that could be applied to the manufacture of cigarettes. During this period there has been no development of tested value or importance to the smoker which we have not incorporated into the making of Chesterfield cigarettes.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

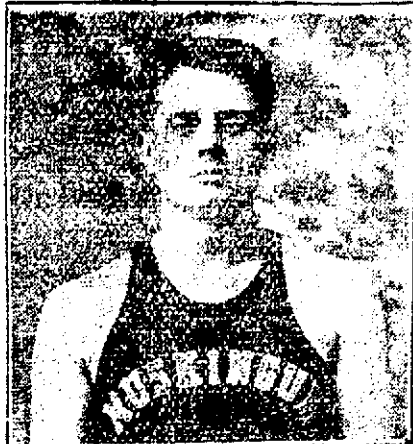
GEORGE VLEREBOME SELECTED ON OHIO CONFERENCE TEAM

George "Tubby" Vlerébome, son of Mrs. Channing Vlerébome, E. Main-st., and a graduate of Circleville high school in the class of '27, has gained an honor as a Muskingum college student which can be owned by only four other athletes in Ohio in the same year. He was named as a forward on the mythical Ohio conference basketball team in a state-wide survey of coaches, athletic directors, officials and sport-writers, according to a report released Sunday by Jim Renick, Associated Press sports-scribe.

Renick says: "Vlerébome, one of the biggest forwards in the conference, averaged 11 points in the first 13 games Muskingum played. He hits the scales at 190 pounds and has gained his points on under-the-basket play and spot shots from the corners. His size made him invaluable in massed plays under the basket."

In the last few games of the season Tubby has been playing only a few minutes because of trouble with his legs. In the last game of his college career Saturday night against Kenyon he scored 13 points on six goals and a free throw. For the past two years his scoring ability has made Muskingum college's quintet one most feared in Ohio. Last season he almost wrecked Ohio University tallying 23 points against every guard the Athens team could put on him. Against Ohio Wesleyan's fine team this year he tallied 19 points although Muskingum lost.

Not only in basketball has the



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local boy made good but in football. He was one of the best kickers in the conference last fall and the two preceding seasons. His play at an end and a guard was good.

This is his last year in conference competition and it is expected he will take a coaching job when through at the school ruled by Bill Lange.

Other members of the Ohio team chosen by Renick were Raber of Mount Union, at the forward opposite Vlerébome; Mike of Ashland at center and Beach of Mount Union and Haley of Heidelberg at guards.

Phil Bickle, chum of Vlerébome and a visitor here numerous times, was given honorable mention as was Russell, guard, of the Muskingum team.

Gene Mechling of Capital U. was named center on the second team.

a trade-in or purchase of a new one unnecessary.

"With expansion of state functions there has grown up a sort of hit-or-miss system of operating cars," Bevis explained. "It is possible that some plan of coordinating departmental use of motor vehicles can be evolved with consequent saving of public funds. At any rate we are ascertaining the experience of large corporations in operating cars, comparing private and state mileage costs and collecting other information of this kind in the hope that it can be applied to governmental practices."

The inquiry undertaken by Director Bevis recalled that his predecessor in the Cooper administration, Harry D. Silver, employed a personal chauffeur at \$1,440 a year, attached to the state payroll. This job was abolished by Bevis as soon as he took office.

LOUGHRAN TO FIGHT SCHAAF

Philadelphia Tommy May Get Bout With Jack Sharkey If He Defeats Ernie.

NEW YORK, March 8.—The ten-round scrap between Tommy Loughran and Ernie Schaff at Madison Square Garden Friday is the only bout of any importance on the nation's fight card this week.

To Loughran, victory may mean a bout with Jack Sharkey, for Schaff is handled by Sharkey and Johnny Buckley. The dreadful Sharkey man handed Loughran the only knockout of his career in 1929 when he stopped Tommy in three rounds in the latter's first appearance as a heavyweight after relinquishing the lightweight title. The Boston heavyweight sees no reason for meeting the dapper Philadelphia again unless he whips Schaff decisively.

"Beat may man Friday and then I'll talk to you," says Sailor Jack. Buckley confirmed this recently when he announced that Sharkey would box Loughran in an outdoor bout in Philadelphia in August if there is any demand for the match then. First, Jack will probably take on Tuffy Griffith.

BATTLING MAN HALTS HOLDUP

CLEVELAND—George A. Myers, described by police as a fighting butcher of 71 years, brought about the capture of two youthful bandits who were prevented from holding up his butcher shop by his own courageous objections.

Confronted with two revolvers, Myers advanced toward the two robbers and, unarmed, put them to flight after receiving serious blows on the head from the revolver butts, police said.

One of the bandits was captured by a patrolman who joined Myers in the chase when the robbers fled from the butcher's blows. Another man, who was identified by Myers as the second robber, was picked up later by detectives.

OVER WORKED NERVES



UP TO your ears in work—every nerve at high tension. No wonder you snap at the wife and bark at the children.

Watch out! Overworked nerves may lead to Sleeplessness, Nervous Headache, Nervous Indigestion and a host of other unpleasant disturbances. Why don't you try Dr. Miles' Effervescent Nerve Tablets?

Just one in a half glass of water makes a pleasant, sparkling drink deliciously soothing to over-taxed nerves.

Dr. Miles' Nerve is now made in two forms—Liquid and Effervescent Tablet. Both have the same soothing effect. \$1.00 at your drug store.



Queen of Beauty



Beauty of face and figure coupled with grace and charm were the factors that decided the judges in Margaret Eckler's favor when she was elected "Miss Miami 1931" to represent her city in all beauty competitions.

LONDON — Official estimates here showed that the British army in 1931 will cost \$190,650,000, which is \$2,850,000 less than last year. The air estimates increased \$1,250,000 over 1930 to a total of \$90,500,000.

SPEED VET IS NOW ENROLLED

Leon Duray Returns to Indianapolis Track After Year's Retirement.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 9.—Leon Duray, Hercules of speed and one of the oldest driving stars in automobile racing, is returning to the track this year after a year's retirement.

Chosen by moving picture directors as the drama's idea of a speed king in the flesh, Duray now is building a team of cars in Los Angeles which he will soon bring here to test for the International 500-mile race which will be held in May.

Holding the record for one whirl around the two and one-half mile brick and concrete Indianapolis speedway, Duray is rated one of the most sensational space demolishers of all time.

He turned the Indianapolis track at a gait of 124.018 miles an hour, causing palsey among the group of engineers who built the Indianapolis speedway in 1910, designing the four corners for a maximum speed of 90 miles an hour.

Duray also turned a lap on a proving ground track in Detroit at a speed of 148.56 miles an hour—a mark the boys will be dashing to beat for many a day.

Always tight lipped concerning his plans, Duray is even more secretive about the team of cars he is building for the coming Indianapolis race. There are more whispers concerning Duray's cars

than there would be at an afternoon bridge tea in Hollywood. But no more trustworthy information is forthcoming.

This much is certain, racing wisecracks admit—Duray's cars will be fast—as usual. The husky driver-engineer has the knack of getting the last fraction of a mile an hour of speed out of his mounts. But in speeding up his cars he has been unfortunate in robbing his mounts of durability. They falter over the distance.

Conforming with the rules of the track for this year, Duray's cars will be two seater creations—carrying a mechanic as well as driver.

Duray has spent the past year in his shop designing and building his new cars. He has not raced for more than a year when he competed as America's star in a series of European competitions.

MOUNTAINEER IS HELD FOR DEATH

LURAY, Va.—David Sours, 36, a mountaineer, was held in jail today in connection with the shotgun murder Thursday night of Edward Burracker, 36, whose body was found in some underbrush beside a mountain trail at the top of which President Hoover has a summer camp. Two charges had been fired into the body.

Sours was detained for questioning after Sheriff Lucas claimed a pack of bloodhounds led a posse from the place where the body was found to Sours' home on the mountain side and then to the home of his relative. Sours was found there. He protested his innocence.

FOR CLASSIFIED readers a little money goes a long way.

COUNTY TEAMS ARE DEFEATED

Saltcreek and Pickaway Each Win One; Lose in Second Round of Tourney.

Pickaway-co's class B basketball teams were eliminated from the district tournament Saturday, Ashville succumbing in the first round and Saltcreek and Pickaway falling behind in the second round after winning their first games.

Ashville lost to Kirkpatrick, 26-19; Saltcreek defeated Caledonia 24-23 then lost to Granville's team 15-14 in a great contest. Pickaway won its first contest 22-14 from Summit using the second team in part of the game. But Coach Meyer's team ran into a snag in the second game falling

before Marysville's great quintet, 26-17.

Marysville took a big lead in the first half and although the Pickaway boys outscored Jerry Kingmore's outfit, 11-6.

More farm boys entering the college of agriculture this year have indicated their desire to farm than have during the last four years.

Quick, Sure Relief
for
BILIOUSNESS
SLUGGISHNESS
CONSTIPATION
Take one tonight
Make tomorrow
BRIGHT
Cascarets
"THEY WORK WHILE YOU SLEEP" 10c

MONEY TO LOAN ON — FARMS —

5 1/2%

34 Years
To Pay

Ross County National Farm Loan Association

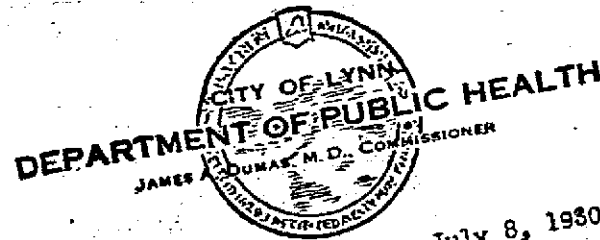
R. LEE RILEY, Secy.-Treas.
307 S. Paint St. Chillicothe, O.

"I Am Gratified to See You Openly Using the Word 'Spit'"

Says

DR. JAMES A. DUMAS

Commissioner of Public Health, Lynn, Mass.



July 8, 1930.

American Cigar Company,
111 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Gentlemen:—
Spit is one of the words which we have learned to avoid in polite parlance. But in our distaste for the use of an unpleasant word, there is a likelihood of minimizing the dangers of contamination which this word connotes.

I am, therefore, gratified to see you openly using the word spit in your advertising of cigars.

The ever-present possibility of infection from heedless spitting habits is most vital in any consideration of health maintenance. You may, of course, publish this letter if it will help.

Yours very truly,

James A. Dumas, M.D.
Commissioner of Public Health

...one of 56 health officials from 56 different points approving Cremo's crusade against spit or spit-tipping.

Every smoker, every wife whose husband smokes cigars, should read Dr. Dumas' letter.

"Who are the friends of 'Spit'?"

YOU MAY WELL ASK THIS QUESTION WHEN 56 IMPORTANT HEALTH OFFICIALS HAVE WRITTEN SO STRONGLY AGAINST THE EVILS OF SPIT OR SPIT-TIPPING.

Dr. Dumas writes: "The ever-present possibility of infection from heedless spitting habits is most vital in any consideration of health maintenance."

The war against spit is a crusade of decency. Join it... Smoke Certified Cremo—a really wonderful smoke—mild—mellow—nut-sweet! Every leaf entering the clean, sunny Cremo factories is scientifically treated by methods recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture.

Certified Cremo

... THE GOOD 5¢ CIGAR THAT AMERICA NEEDED

In this period of cold weather and cracked lips, above all insist on a cigar—free of the spit germ.

STATE TO REDUCE COST OF OPERATING OWN AUTOMOBILES

COLUMBUS.—Curtailment of the cost of operating state-owned automobiles has been undertaken by Howard L. Bevis, finance director, and heads of all governmental departments.

In a preliminary investigation Director Bevis ascertained that under haphazard methods pursued in the past two years wide discrepancies were shown in the cost of tires, gasoline, repair service and other expenditures incident to the use of state cars.

Convinced that large economies can be effected in accordance with the desires of Governor George White to save taxpayers' funds, he called a meeting of some 25 department heads this week. Out of this grew appointment of a board

TRACK FANS SEE ACTION

Bright Prospects for Olympic Games Seen in Meet at N. Y. Won By Penn.

NEW YORK, March 9.—Eastern track fans today saw plenty of future material for the Olympic games following the intercollegiate amateur athletic association of America meet here Saturday.

There were 12 events on the program and two thirds of the finals saw new records established, including one world's record.

Penn won the meet and set a new world's time for the mile relay in 3:17.8.

Champions crowned at the meet were:

70-yard dash—Al Kelly, Georgetown.

70-yard high hurdles—Gene Record, Harvard.

One-mile run—Carl Coan, Penn.

Two-mile run—Joe McCluskey, Fordham.

One-mile relay—Penn.

Two-mile relay—Boston College.

Freshman medley relay—Manhattan College.

16-pound shot put—Barney Berlinger, Penn.

Pole vault—Tie, Barney Berlinger, Everett Colyer, Cornell.

High jump—Tie, Bill O'Connor, Columbia; Bill Newkirk, Penn.

John Moody, Dartmouth.

Broad jump—Everett Uitterback, Pitt.

35-pound weight throw—Fred Steiner, Penn.

Hotel Hollenden CLEVELAND

Theo. De Witt, Vice Pres and Gen Mgr

announces

Revised Rates

Following the trend of the times, Cleveland's leading hotel announces the following changes in room rates—effective immediately

ALL FORMER

\$3.50 ROOMS NOW \$3.00

\$4.00 ROOMS NOW \$3.50

\$4.50 ROOMS NOW \$4.00

4-station selective radio in every Hotel Hollenden room

DR. MILES' Effervescent NERVE TABLETS

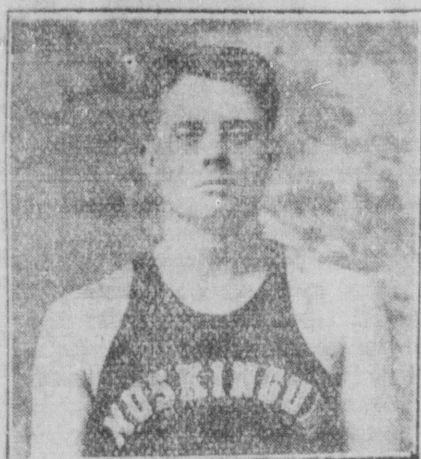
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This is his last year in conference competition and it is expected he will take a coaching job when through at the school ruled by Bill Lange.

Other members of the Ohio team chosen by Renick were Raber of Mount Union, at the forward opposite Vlerbome; Mike of Ashland at center and Beach of Mount Union and Haley of Heidelberg at guards.

Phil Bickle, chum of Vlerbome and a visitor here numerous times, was given honorable mention as was Russell, guard, of the Muskingum team.

Gene Mechling of Capital U. was named center on the second team.

a trade-in or purchase of a new one unnecessary.

"With expansion of state functions there has grown up a sort of hit-or-miss system of operating cars," Bevis explained. "It is possible that some plan of coordinating departmental use of motor vehicles can be evolved with consequent saving of public funds. At any rate we are ascertaining the experience of large corporations in operating cars, comparing private and state mileage costs and collecting other information of this kind in the hope that it can be applied to governmental practices."

The inquiry undertaken by Director Bevis recalled that his predecessor in the Cooper administration, Harry D. Silver, employed a personal chauffeur at \$1,440 a year, attached to the state payroll. This job was abolished by Bevis as soon as he took office.

LOUGHRAN TO FIGHT SCHAAF

Philadelphia Tommy May Get Bout With Jack Sharkey If He Defeats Ernie.

NEW YORK, March 5.—The ten-round scrap between Tommy Loughran and Ernie Schaff at Madison Square Garden Friday is the only bout of any importance on the nation's fight card this week.

To Loughran, victory may mean a bout with Jack Sharkey, for Schaff is handled by Sharkey and Johnny Buckley. The dreadful Sharkey man handled Loughran the only knockout of his career in 1929 when he stopped Tommy in three rounds in the latter's first appearance as a heavyweight after relinquishing the lightweight title. The Boston heavyweight sees no reason for meeting the dapper Philadelphia again unless he whips Schaff decisively.

"Beat may man Friday and then I'll talk to you," says Sailor Jack. Buckley confirmed this recently when he announced that Sharkey would box Loughran in an outdoor bout in Philadelphia in August if there is any demand for the match then. First, Jack will probably take on Tuffy Griffith.

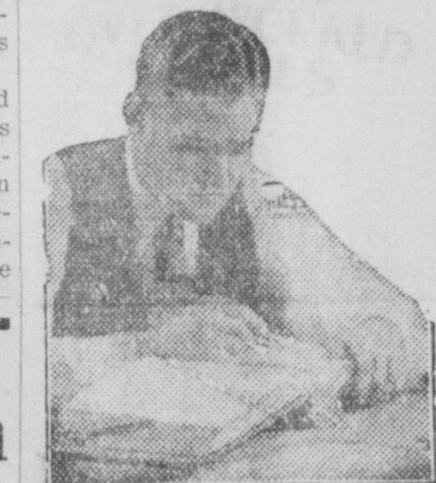
BATTLING MAN HALTS HOLDUP

CLEVELAND—George A. Myers, described by police as a fighting butcher of 71 years, brought about the capture of two youthful bandits who were prevented from holding up his butcher shop by his own courageous objections.

Confronted with two revolvers, Myers advanced toward the two robbers and, unarmed, put them to flight after receiving serious blows on the head from the revolver butts, police said.

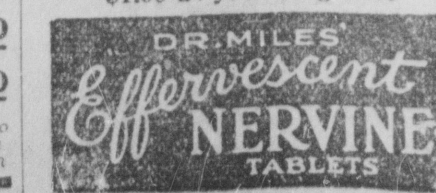
One of the bandits was captured by a patrolman who joined Myers in the chase when the robbers fled from the butcher's blows. Another man, who was identified by Myers as the second robber, was picked up later by detectives.

OVER WORKED NERVES



UP TO your ears in work—every nerve at high tension. No wonder you snarl at the wife and bark at the children. Watch out! Overworked nerves may lead to Sleeplessness, Nervous Headache, Nervous Indigestion and a host of other unpleasant disturbances. Why don't you try Dr. Miles' Effervescent Nerve Tablets?

Just one in a half glass of water makes a pleasant, sparkling drink delightfully soothing to over-taxed nerves. Dr. Miles' Nerve is now made in two forms—Liquid and Effervescent Tablet. Both have the same soothing effect. \$1.00 at your drug store



Queen of Beauty



Beauty of face and figure coupled with grace and charm were the factors that decided the judges in Margaret Eckler's favor when she was elected "Miss Miami 1931" to represent her city in all beauty competitions.

LONDON — Official estimates here showed that the British army in 1931 will cost \$190,650,000, which is \$2,850,000 less than last year. The air estimates increased \$1,250,000 over 1930 to a total of \$90,500,000.

SPEED VET IS NOW ENROLLED

Leon Duray Returns to Indianapolis Track After Year's Retirement.

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., March 9.—Leon Duray, Hercules of speed and one of the oldest driving stars in automobile racing, is returning to the track this year after a year's retirement.

Chosen by moving picture directors as the drama's idea of a speed king in the flesh, Duray now is building a team of cars in Los Angeles which he will soon bring here to test for the International 500-mile race which will be held in May.

Holding the record for one whirl around the two and one-half mile brick and concrete Indianapolis speedway, Duray is rated one of the most sensational space demolishers of all time.

He turned the Indianapolis track at a gait of 124.018 miles an hour, causing a pause among the group of engineers who built the Indianapolis speedway in 1910, designing the four corners for a maximum speed of 90 miles an hour.

Duray also turned a lap on a proving ground track in Detroit at a speed of 148.56 miles an hour—a mark the boys will be dashing to beat for many a day.

Always tight lipped concerning his plans, Duray is even more secretive about the team of cars he is building for the coming Indianapolis race. There are more whispers concerning Duray's cars

than there would be at an afternoon bridge tea in Hollywood. But no more trustworthy information is forthcoming.

This much is certain, racing wisecracks admit—Duray's cars will be fast—as usual. The husky driver-engineer has the knack of getting the last fraction of a mile an hour of speed out of his mounts. But in speeding up his cars he has been unfortunate in robbing his mounts of durability. They falter over the distance.

Conforming with the rules of the track for this year, Duray's cars will be two seater creations—carrying a mechanic as well as driver.

Duray has spent the past year in his shop designing and building his new cars. He has not raced for more than a year when he competed as America's star in a series of European competitions.

MOUNTAINEER IS HELD FOR DEATH

LURAY, Va.—David Sours, 36, a mountaineer, was held in jail today in connection with the shotgun murder Thursday night of Edward Burracker, 36, whose body was found in some underbrush beside a mountain trail at the top of which President Hoover has a summer camp. Two charges had been fired into the body.

Sours was detained for questioning after Sheriff Lucas claimed a pack of bloodhounds led a posse from the place where the body was found to Sours' home on the mountain side and then to the home of his relative. Sours was found there. He protested his innocence.

FOR CLASSIFIED readers a little money goes a long way.

COUNTY TEAMS ARE DEFEATED

Saltcreek and Pickaway Each Win One; Lose in Second Round of Tourney.

Pickaway-co's class B basketball teams were eliminated from the district tournament Saturday, Ashville succumbing in the first round and Saltcreek and Pickaway falling behind in the second round after winning their first games.

Ashville lost to Kirkpatrick, 26-19; Saltcreek defeated Caledonia 24-23 then lost to Granville's team 15-14 in a great contest. Pickaway won its first contest 22-14 from Summit using the second team in part of the game. But Coach Meyer's team ran into a snag in the second game falling

before Marysville's great quintet, 26-17.

Marysville took a big lead in the first half and although the Pickaway boys outscored Jerry Kingsmore's outfit, 11-6.

More farm boys entering the college of agriculture this year have indicated their desire to farm than have during the last four years.

Quick, Sure Relief
for BILIOUSNESS
SLUGGISHNESS
CONSTIPATION

Take one tonight
Make tomorrow



MONEY TO LOAN ON FARMS

5 1/2% 34 Years To Pay

Ross County National Farm Loan Association

R. LEE RILEY, Secy.-Treas. Chillicothe, O.
307 S. Paint St.

"I Am Gratified to See You Openly Using the Word 'Spit'"

Says

DR. JAMES A. DUMAS

Commissioner of Public Health, Lynn, Mass.

...one of 56 health officials from 56 different points approving Cremo's crusade against spit or spit-tipping.

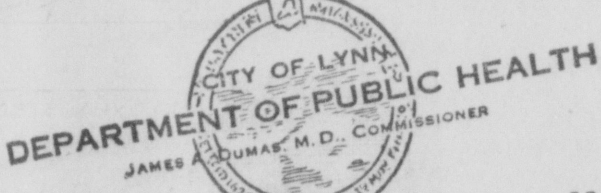
Every smoker, every wife whose husband smokes cigars, should read Dr. Dumas' letter.

"Who are the friends of 'Spit'?"

YOU MAY WELL ASK THIS QUESTION WHEN 56 IMPORTANT HEALTH OFFICIALS HAVE WRITTEN SO STRONGLY AGAINST THE EVILS OF SPIT OR SPIT-TIPPING.

Dr. Dumas writes: "The ever-present possibility of infection from heedless spitting habits is most vital in any consideration of health maintenance."

The war against spit is a crusade of decency. Join it... Smoke Certified Cremo—a really wonderful smoke—mild—mellow—nut-sweet! Every leaf entering the clean, sunny Cremo factories is scientifically treated by methods recommended by the United States Department of Agriculture.



July 6, 1930.

American Cigar Company,
111 Fifth Avenue,
New York City.

Gentlemen:

Spit is one of the words which we have learned to avoid in polite parlance. But in our distaste for the use of an unpleasant word, there is a likelihood of minimizing the dangers of contamination which this word connotes.

I am, therefore, gratified to see you openly using the word spit in your advertising of cigars.

The ever-present possibility of infection from heedless spitting habits is most vital in any consideration of health maintenance. You may, of course, publish this letter if it will help.

Yours very truly,

James A. Dumas, M.D.
Commissioner of Public Health

TRACK FANS SEE ACTION

Bright Prospects for Olympic Games Seen in Meet at N. Y. Won By Penn.

NEW YORK, March 9.—Eastern track fans today saw plenty of future material for the Olympic games following the intercollegiate amateur athletic association of America meet here Saturday.

There were 12 events on the program and two thirds of the finals saw new records established, including one world's record.

Penn won the meet and set a new world's time for the mile relay in 3:17.8.

Champions crowned at the meet were:

- 70-yard dash—Al Kelly, Georgetown.
- 70-yard high hurdles—Gene Record, Harvard.
- One-mile run—Carl Coan, Penn.
- Two-mile run—Joe McCluskey, Fordham.
- One-mile relay—Penn.
- Two-mile relay—Boston College.
- Freshman medley relay—Manhattan College.
- 16-pound shot put—Barney Berlinger, Penn.
- Pole vault—Tie, Barney Berlinger, Everett Colyer, Cornell.
- High jump—tie, Bill O'Connor, Columbia; Bill Newkirk, Penn.
- John Moody, Dartmouth.
- Broad jump—Everett Utterback, Pitt.
- 35-pound weight throw—Fred Steiner, Penn.



Hotel Hollenden CLEVELAND

Theo. DeWitt, Vice Pres and Gen. Mgr.

announces Revised Rates

Following the trend of the times, Cleveland's leading hotel announces the following changes in room rates—effective immediately

ALL FORMER ROOMS NOW \$3.00
\$4.00 ROOMS NOW \$3.50
\$4.50 ROOMS NOW \$4.00

Astoria Selective Radio now being installed in every late Hollenden room

In this period of cold weather and cracked lips, above all insist on a cigar—free of the spit germ.

Certified Cremo

... THE GOOD 5¢ CIGAR THAT AMERICA NEEDED

STOP
and READ

BUY
and SELL

Want Ad Page

SAVE
TIME

SAVE
MONEY

**The CIRCLEVILLE HERALD
and THE UNION-HERALD**
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

INFORMATION
All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Circleville Herald style of type. The publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Advertising orders for irregular insertion takes the one time rate. So ad is taken for less than a basis of three lines. Count five average words to the line on paid advertisements. The first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Charged ads will be received by telephone, and if paid at Circleville Herald office within six days from the first day of insertion cash rates will be allowed.

Ads ordered for three or seven times and stopped before expiration will be charged for only the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned. All ads ordered seven times will be published in the Union-Herald (weekly) and will be counted as one insertion, as will three-times ads ordered printed in Tuesdays or Wednesday issues of the daily.

Ads received up to 11 A. M. will be inserted the same day. A charge of \$1.00 is made for publishing Obituaries.

A charge of 50 cents is made for publishing Cards of Thanks. Special rates for yearly advertising upon request.

Careful attention given to mail orders. Rates per line for consecutive insertions: One time 9c per line. Three times for the price of two. Five times for the price of three.

Announcements 1-10
NEW TIME CHANGES EFFECTIVE AUG. 30, 1930.
Buses leave Circleville for Cincinnati, Washington, C. H. New Holland, Williamsport, Wilmington, Xenia, Springfield and Dayton at 8:15 a. m., 12:45 p. m., 4:15 p. m., and 6:45 p. m.

Buses leave for Laurelville, So. Bloomingville, Athens, Marietta, Pomeroy and points South at 11:45 a. m. and 3:45 p. m.

NEW Low Fares in effect now.
CIRCLEVILLE to Cincinnati, \$2.75 one way, \$4.95 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Hillsboro, \$1.50 one way, \$2.70 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Wilmington, \$1.30 one way, \$2.35 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Athens, \$1.70 one way, \$2.70 round trip.

CIRCLEVILLE to Marietta, \$2.75 one way, \$4.95 round trip.
OHIO SCENIC STAGES INC.

LOST—Saturday evening, one gray zipper galosh. Leave at this office. Reward. —10

Automotive 11-17
THE HARDEN STEVENSON CO

1928 Chevrolet Landau. \$95 down, \$16 per month.

1927 Chevrolet Cabriolet. \$66 down, \$13 per month.

1928 Whippet Sedan. \$85.00 down, \$15.00 per month.

1927 Chevrolet Coach. \$58.00 down, \$10 per month.

1928 Chevrolet Roadster. \$90 down, \$14 per month.

LIBERAL TERMS
THE HARDEN STEVENSON CO.
Phone 522 E. Franklin-st.

SAVE—SAVE—SAVE—MONEY
1930 Chevrolet Truck, Cab, platform and stake, A-1 condition, 4500 miles, One owner \$475.00.

THE HARDEN STEVENSON CO.
USED CARS:
1930 Essex Sedan

1926 Star Coupe

1928 Chevrolet Roadster

1928 Chevrolet Coupe

1927 Chevrolet Coach

1929 Essex Coupe

1928 Essex Coupe

GEO. H. ADKINS
E. Franklin Street

FORDS
Special Payment Plan to farmers.
1930 Ford Tudor, like new, \$425;
1929 Ford Tudor, splendid, \$295;
1919 Ford Fordor real bargain, \$325; 1928 Ford Sport Coupe, A-1, \$260.
Terms you can meet, Trade
202 W. MAIN-ST

FOR SALE—Dodge sedan, 1922 model, good condition. Inquire 118 S. Pickaway-st. —11

BATTERIES—13 plate guaranteed 1 year, \$5.75. Gordon Tire and Battery Co., Phone 297. —13

Business Services 18-31
WALL PAPER FIVE—Let us do your paperhanging. We furnish wall paper free. Also painting. Phone 5771. E. F. Mauger, Tilton, O. —18

HAULING OF ALL KINDS carefully handling at the right price. Furniture and piano moving. W. J. Ryan, 1028 Court-st. Phone 406. —25

Business Services 18-31

MR. FARMER—Now is the time to have your plow shares repaired also cast shares properly ground. Authorized repairman for International Harvester Co., R. D. Good, 502 S. Pickaway-st. —18

LET US haul your livestock any distance. All loads insured. B. Greenlee. Phone 1177 or 118. —18

Employment 32-37
GIRLS AND BOYS wanting to earn \$1.50 to \$2.00 each evening. Write to J.E. Wright, 1350 Madison-ave., Columbus. Send 3-c stamps to cover cost of material or 5c in coin. —34

DINING ROOM GIRL wanted at Gem Restaurant. Apply in person. —32

Live Stock 47-50
BABy CHIX FOR SALE—White English Leghorns, Barred and White rock chix, Custom hatching, \$4.00 per tray of 160 eggs. 445 Half Ave. Harry E. Lane. Phone 1110. —49

GOOD TEAM for sale. Mare with foal. Phone 5530 Ashville exchange. Edgar Brinker. —48

BARRON WHITE LEGHORNS. Big type kind that lay. Our flocks headed by pedigreed males from hens that produced 225 to 270 eggs in their first laying year. On our modern poultry farm, we are trap-nesting 700 hens under Ohio Record of Performance Supervision; the 3rd largest flock in Ohio under Supervision. We hatch 8 other varieties of chicks all from blood-tested flocks. Can you afford to take a chance on chicks from untested flocks? Catalog, write for it. Lancaster Farms Hatchery, 654 E. Chestnut-st. Lancaster, Ohio. —35

FOR SALE—English White Leghorn chicks with a long line of high producing ancestors. Cryman's Poultry Farm & Hatchery Phone 1834. —49

Merchandise 51-66
WE FIT all kinds of odd shape crystals—Glass or unbreakable. Prompt service. Press Hosler. —50

CHOICE CARMEAN seed and eating potatoes for sale. W.G. Koch 814 N. Court-st. —51

FOR SALE—Bargain for a young couple. Beautiful furniture of four rooms, only used three months. Three-piece silk mohair parlor set; 8-piece walnut dining room set; 3-piece walnut bedroom set; 2 9x12 Wilton rug; walnut occasional table; 5-piece breakfast set; floor lamps. Will take \$500 for all or will separate. This furniture is worth \$2,000. J. Smith, 11 W. Weber Rd., near High-st., Columbus, Ohio. —51

400 SHOCKS FODDER for sale near Williamsport on Geo. Schlegel farm. L. W. Steverson. —55

FARM SEEDS—Samples and seed delivered to your farm. Red clover, \$12.00 to \$16.00 bushel. Low prices on all kinds farm seeds. Call or write. A. L. Ream, Phone 107 W. Amanda, Ohio. —56

COAL—Buy yours now! Best quality—low prices—sudden service. Helvering & Scharenberg. Phone 582. —56

NEW AND USED stoves, stove repairs, stove pipe, pumps, and pump repairs, all makes. J. R. Wilson, Pythian Castle Alley. —51

COAL—Hocking coal, will deliver Hocking coal to your home or place of business. 2 tons or more at \$4.50 per ton. Single ton \$4.75. See or call, R. B. Rühl, 386 E. Mound-st. Phone 1078. Also general hauling. —56

LET US rebuild your Typewriter and we guarantee the work. Paul A. Johnson Printing Service. Phone 110. —54

A FINE line of ladies and gents watch bracelets at lowest prices. Press Hosler, 228 No. Court-st. —60

FOR SALE—Fine timothy hay in barn. I. Smith Hulse. Phone 6211. —56

GOOD USED Fordson tractors for sale in good shape. One 10-20 McCormick Deering, 1 McCormick Deering Farmall Tractor. Harry Hill, 119 E. Franklin-st. —61

CLOVER SEED for sale 98% purity, 94 germination. Price \$13.50 per bushel. Other grass seeds. Good quality. S. M. Allen, R. F. D. 3, Williamsport. Phone 2251. Residence Kinderhook. —63

Rooms and Board 67-73
3 LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms for rent—Centrally located. Call 1280. —69

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING rooms

for rent. Modern. Call 1265. —69

FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping for rent. Call 443 or 618. —69

Real Estate for Rent 74-81
5 ROOM modern dwelling with 2-car garage. \$3,000.00. Will trade for a farm.

65 ACRE tract with fair improvements, good location, close to school and market, \$4300.00.

5 ROOM frame dwelling, 2 bars and garage, lot 53 X 155, including extra lot. \$1300.00.

SMALL poultry farm. \$1500.00 on easy payments.

A DANDY country home of 100 acres on a good pike.

A MODERN 8-family apartment house in Upper Arlington, Columbus, O., to trade for small properties.

Business properties to trade for farms.

2-STORY frame dwelling with 2-car garage. \$1800.00.

For information call or see W. C. MORRIS, Rooms 3 and 4 Masonic Temple, Phone 234. —84

Auctions and Legals 90-91
LEGAL NOTICE APPOINTMENT OF RECEIVER TO ALL CREDITORS, SECURED AND UNSECURED, AND ALL STOCKHOLDERS OF THE SEARS AND ROEBUCK CORPORATION AND TO ALL OTHER PERSONS WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Notice is hereby given that on the 13th day of January, 1931, in Equity case No. 844 of the United States

Real Estate for Rent 74-81

two story modern frame dwelling on a paved street, close to Court-st. Will trade for a farm

5 ROOM modern dwelling with 2-car garage. \$3,000.00. Will trade for a farm.

65 ACRE tract with fair improvements, good location, close to school and market, \$4300.00.

5 ROOM frame dwelling, 2 bars and garage, lot 53 X 155, including extra lot. \$1300.00.

SMALL poultry farm. \$1500.00 on easy payments.

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Auctions and Legals 90-91

District Court for the Southern District of Ohio, Eastern Division, entitled The Simpson and Doeller Company, Complainant, vs. The Sears and Roebuck Corporation, Defendant, the undersigned, Stacy A. Mitchell, was appointed and was thereafter duly qualified as Receiver of all the property and assets of the defendant, The Sears and Roebuck Corporation, and subsequently, in cases of the same name, being No. 607 in the United States District Court for the Western District of Kentucky, and No. 4375 in the United States District Court for the Eastern District of Illinois, the undersigned was appointed Auxiliary Receiver in said jurisdiction by said courts for all the property and assets of the defendant The Sears and Roebuck Corporation within their jurisdiction.

Reference is hereby made to the terms of said decree for the power, authority and rights of the undersigned.

Said orders further required that all persons, firms or corporations having claims or demands against the defendant The Sears and Roebuck Corporation be and they are hereby required, on or before the 1st day of July, 1931, under penalty of hereafter having said claims and demands barred, to file with the Receiver, which said claims or demands shall be supported by affidavit and shall set out the amount and nature of any security or lien held by the claimant or to which the claimant is or claims to be entitled, and also any claim to preference in payment from the assets in the hands of the Receiver or the earnings therefrom.

Stacy A. MITCHELL, Receiver, THE SEARS AND ROEBUCK CORP., Chillicothe, Ohio.

BULKLEY, BATHURST, JAMISON AND SHARP, 630 Bulkley Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

WOODWARD, HAMILTON & HOBSON, Inter-Southern Building, Louisville, Ky.

KRAMER, KRAMER AND CAMPBELL, 1st Nat'l Bank Building East 8th St., Cincinnati, Ohio.

Attorneys for Receiver. (Feb. 23, March 2, 9).

FOR CLASSIFIED readers a little money goes a long way.

175 ARE HURT AS TRAIN WRECKED

DETROIT—One hundred and seventy five passengers of a fast Chicago-to-New York Michigan central train were recounting their narrow escape from serious injury or possible death in a train wreck on the outskirts of the city. The engineer and fireman were hurt, but not seriously.

Running through an open switch, the locomotive left the rails and ploughed up the roadbed for more

than 10 yards burying its nose deep under a parallel track. Three mail cars of the 12-coach train buckled across the track. None of the coaches was telescoped although tracks were torn up for many yards in a mad scramble of twisted rails and broken ties.

The three passenger coaches remained on the tracks.

Passengers expressed themselves as amazed at their escape after a glimpse of the wrecked locomotive and head coaches.

Hallmarks of a Free People, No. 241: A license bureau.

Dead Stock

WE PAY \$2
For Horses and Cows

Be Sure to Call
Phone No. 372 and Reverse the Charge.

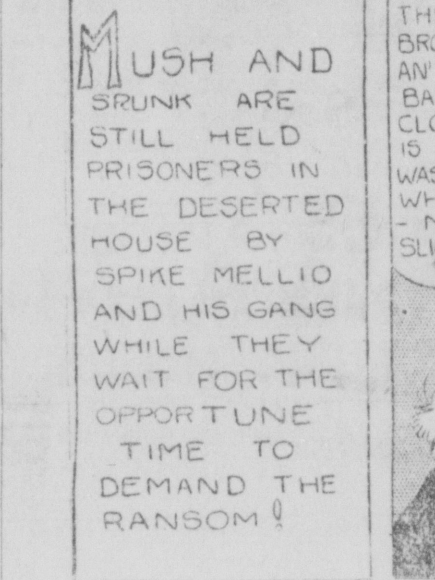
Chillicothe Fertilizer Co., Chillicothe, O.

"THAT LITTLE GAME" --- Framing a Getaway

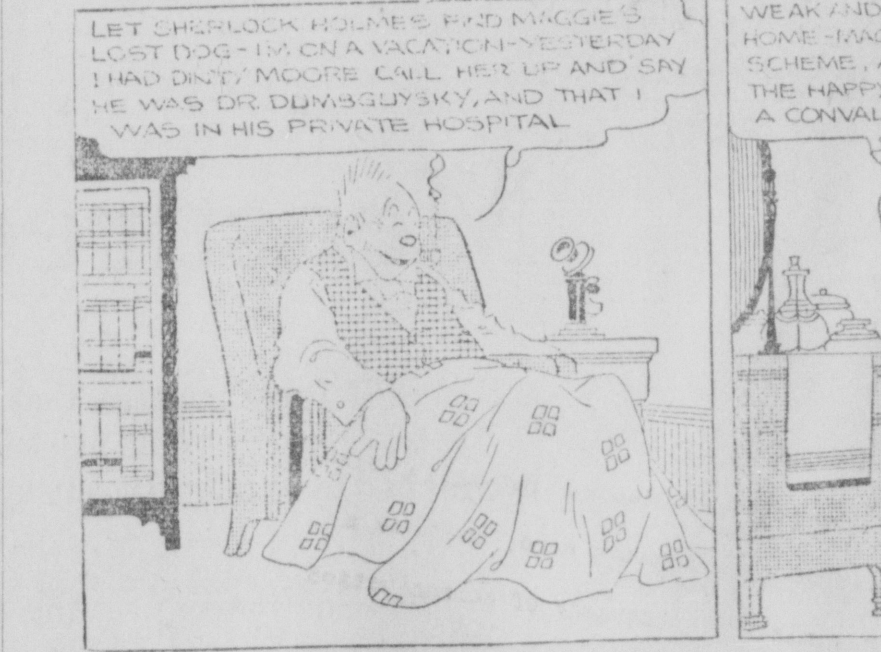


By AD CARTER

JUST KIDS



BRINGING UP FATHER



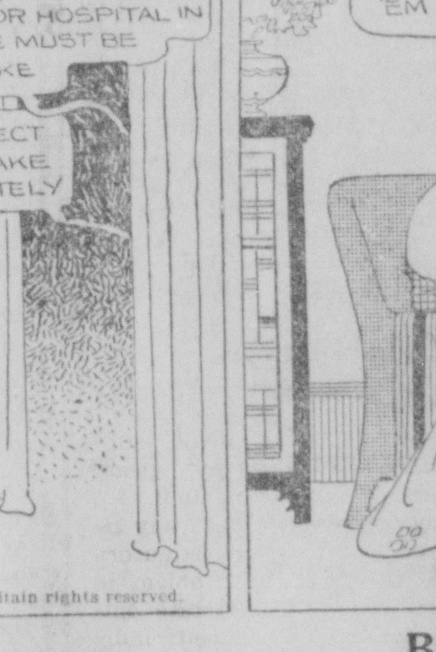
BRINGING UP FATHER



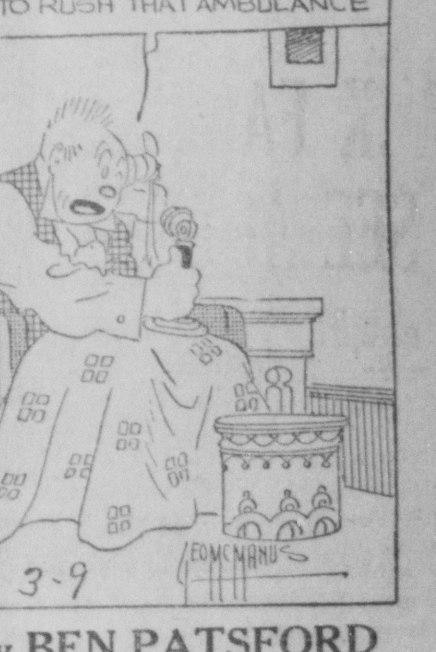
BRINGING UP FATHER



BRINGING UP FATHER



BRINGING UP FATHER



"BILLY'S UNCLE"



"BILLY'S UNCLE"



"BILLY'S UNCLE"



"BILLY'S UNCLE"



"BILLY'S UNCLE"



IN SOCIETY

HERRON-RADCLIFF
NUPTIALS SAID SATURDAY
Fred Herron, this city and Miss Lemmon Radcliff, this city exchanged marriage vows Saturday at the ceremony. Mr. Herron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Herron and Miss Radcliff is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Radcliffe, both of this city.

TO BE HOSTESS
TO BRIDGE CLUB
Mrs. James I. Smith of S. Court street will be hostess Monday evening to members of her bridge club.

KINGSTON CHAPTER OF EASTERN STAR
The Eastern Star will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic Hall in Kingston.

MAYOR CELEBRATES 67TH BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY
Mayor E. T. Hedges celebrated his 67th birthday anniversary Sunday with a dinner at his home on N. Pickaway-st. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hedges included Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hedges, Misses Elizabeth and Josephine Hedges, Bob Hedges and Miss Effie Hedges of Ashville and Mr. and Mrs. John Hedges and son John and daughter Jacqueline of Columbus.

News for Women From State Club Federation

Eight district luncheons held at the same hour on April 9, will be one of the features of the annual convention of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs which will draw nearly 2,000 women to Youngstown, April 7-10. Letters inviting the 75,000 club women of the state to attend the convention, have been received by presidents of several hundred clubs each of the districts. Delegates are being chosen at the meetings held during March.

Mrs. Jacob Brenner, Youngstown, general convention chairman, is arranging the social affairs of the week. Only three other luncheons, press, conservation and junior membership, are to be scheduled in addition to the district gatherings. Breakfast conferences are to be discontinued, and most of the speakers will appear on the main convention program.

Club's problems and achievements of outstanding groups are to be discussed at the get-acquainted gatherings which are being planned by the eight district presidents. Music by Youngstown artists is being arranged.

The eight presidents and the districts which they represent are: Mrs. Carroll D. Conard, Mt. Vernon, central; Mrs. Karl L. Rothmund, Columbus, middle east; Mrs. J. Allen Miller, Ashland, middle north; Mrs. Margaret Barton, Bellefontaine, middle west; Mrs. Frank Mozena, Kent, north east; Mrs. Chauncey L. Newcomer, Bryan, north west; Mrs. Robert M. Giesy, Lancaster, south east and Mrs. E. Nelson High, Norwood, south west.

TO BROADCAST
Women from opposite corners of the state are to appear on the weekly broadcasts of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs. Mrs. H. A. Lowes, Hartwell, health chairman in the south west district, will talk on "Community Health" March 10 at 4:40 p. m. over WLW, Cincinnati. A forecast of the state convention of the federation will be given by Mrs. Jacob Brenner, Youngstown, convention chairman, Friday, March 13, at 2:15 p. m. over station WGAR Cleveland, (1450 Ky.)

"SAVE BOB WHITE"
"Save Bob White" is the slogan of the conservation committee of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs which is waging an active campaign to defeat the bill recently presented in the Ohio Legislature which would put the quail on the game bird list. Led by Mrs. Paul N. Geiger, Massillon, club women are being mobilized to defeat the proposed legislation. In opposing the bill, Mrs. Geiger points out that the federation is merely continuing its former work.

ENJOY BANQUET AFTER CONTEST
The losing side of a contest held at Lick Run Lutheran church banqueted the winning side at the Lutheran Parish House this city Friday evening. A delicious dinner was served to one hundred and fifteen members and guests by a number of young people, costumed in accordance with St. Patrick's Day. Van Meter Hulise, chairman of the winning side was in charge of an interesting program consisting of readings, musical numbers, recitations and short plays.

since club women were strong backers of the law which put the quail on the song bird list.

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Secretary Hyde has sought the assistance and cooperation of leading citizens in the states because

he believes that the maximum benefit to the local community can be realized, only by the largest possible contributions of local capital and by the best attainable local management of the credit corporations.

Applications for funds in Ohio should be made to Perry L. Green, Columbus, and A. P. Sandler, Columbus.

SEND ANTI-TOXIN
FAIRBANKS, Alaska, Mar. 8.—Preparations were being made here today to send additional units of diphtheria anti-toxin to Point Barrow to combat an epidemic that is raging there.

Metropolitan Theater

Western Electric Sound
Enjoy Yourself

TUES.—WED.—THURS.—FRI.

"The Cats Creep"

Western Electric Sound—Enjoy Yourself.
The ghostly romance of the haunted house of a thousand horrors, but a house that turned into a home of love because of a girl who cared and a boy who was brave!

HELEN TWELVETREES
Lilian Tashman, Raymond Hackett, Jean Hersholt, Neil Hamilton and Montagu Love.
Directed by Rupert Julian.

Comedy—Cartoon—Novelties. 10c and 25c. 7 and 9.

LAST TIMES TONIGHT
"PAINTED DESERT"

Start the Day Right with hot buttered toast

Delicious hot, crispy buttered toast will add zest to your breakfast these cool mornings. You can prepare the toast right at the table where it can be watched and served hot at the right minute.



You can have one of these HOMELECTRIC Toasters we are offering during March for down payment of only 85c and \$1.00 a month with your regular electric service bill. Come in and let us demonstrate to you the many outstanding features of this toaster.

During March Only

This

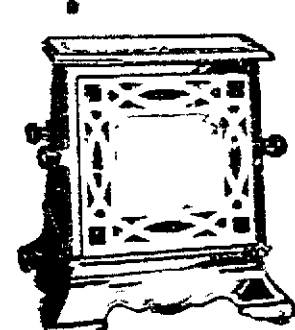
Manning-Bowman

TIP TURN TOASTER

for

\$3.85

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Ask Any Employee

SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC CO.

111 E. Main St. Phone 236.

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SANDUSKY, O., Mar. 9.—State fire marshals were expected to arrive today to begin a probe of a fire which swept through the guard house at the old Soldiers and Sailors' home, two miles east of here.

DURING LENT

Hot Cross Buns
and
Streusel Coffee Cake
At Your Grocer
Made by

Ed. Wallace Bakery

WE keep the Spots

When We Dry Clean Your
Dresses, Coats, Suits, Hats,
other Wearing Apparel and
Draperies

One Day Service
if Desired.

PHONE 710 FOR
SERVICE.

BARNHILL'S
Dry Cleaning and Laundry.

SEITZ

40 th Anniversary SALE

Now Going On



Was \$119.50
Now \$79.50
\$7.95 Down Payment
Balance Monthly.

Measured In Miles

SUPPOSE for a moment that advertising didn't exist — that there were no trade-marked goods — that everything you bought had to be judged solely by its look or feel or taste.

Imagine yourself setting out to do the morning's shopping under such conditions. You'd drive down the street, looking in the windows for the articles you needed—the blouses for Johnny, the half-dozen bath towels, the toilet soap, the ginger ale for tomorrow's picnic. You'd stop, ask questions, examine the towels, smell the soap, wonder if here was your money's worth or if you might find something better farther on. And though you followed this procedure mile after weary mile, you could never be sure.

Computed simply in terms of gasoline and tires and shoe-leather, advertising saves you a startling sum every year. And if you add the value of your time, the amount is vastly increased.

When you buy a product that is advertised you know in advance what you will get, how much it costs and where you can obtain it. That is why, in millions of modern homes, the newspaper advertising columns are a daily guide to purchases.

Read the advertisements, decide what you need, then buy with assurance.

LET ADVERTISING SAVE YOU TIME AND MONEY

IN SOCIETY

Miss Helen Crist, Editor, Phone 251.

HERRON-RADCLIFF

NUPTIALS SAID SATURDAY

Fred Herron, this city and Miss Lemonne Radcliff, this city exchanged marriage vows Saturday with Rev. O. L. Ferguson officiating at the ceremony. Mr. Herron is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Herron and Miss Radcliff is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Radcliffe, both of this city.

TO BE HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. James I. Smith of S. Court street will be hostess Monday evening to members of her bridge club.

KINGSTON CHAPTER OF EASTERN STAR

The Eastern Star will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Masonic Hall in Kingston.

MAYOR CELEBRATES 67th BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Mayor B. T. Hedges celebrated his 67th birthday anniversary Sunday with a dinner at his home on N. Pickaway-st. Guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hedges included Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hedges, Misses Elizabeth and Josephine Hedges, Bob Hedges and Miss Effie Hedges of Ashville and Mr. and Mrs. John Hedges and son John and daughter Jacqueline of Columbus.

News for Women From State Club Federation

Eight district luncheons held at the same hour on April 9, will be one of the features of the annual convention of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs which will draw nearly 2,000 women to Youngstown, April 7-10. Letters inviting

LADIES BIBLE CLASS TUESDAY

The Ladies Bible Class of the Lutheran church will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Community House. All members are urged to attend.

EASTERN STAR TO MEET TUESDAY

The Circleville chapter of the Eastern Star will meet in the Masonic Hall Tuesday at 7 p. m. After the regular meeting a St. Patrick's party will be enjoyed. The program is in charge of Mrs. N. E. Reichelderfer, chairman of the social committee. Refreshments will be served.

BIBLE CLASS

At the meeting of the Ladies Bible Class of the Presbyterian church Friday election of officers was held and resulted as follows: President, Mrs. A. A. Parrett, First vice-president, Miss Eva Dresbach, Teacher, Mrs. Ira May; Secretary, Mrs. Earl Lutz; Treasurer, Mrs. Florence Steele.

TEACHERS AND OFFICERS HAVE DINNER

The teachers and officers of the Sunday School of the Presbyterian church will enjoy a dinner and social session beginning at 6:30 p. m. at the church Monday evening.

MISS HASWELL CELEBRATES BIRTHDAY

Six girls came from Ohio University at Athens Saturday to remind Miss Mary May Haswell of her eighteenth birthday anniversary, which was merrily celebrated Saturday evening at her home on S. Pickaway-st. when many of her friends were guests at her home and enjoyed an evening of dancing and cards. The girls from Ohio U included Misses Lillian Burns, and Lois Cockrill of Chillicothe, Miss L'Atat Storms, West Mansfield, Miss Dorothy Cee Springfield, Miss Lillian Shannon, Hillsboro; Miss Lillian Golf, Charleston, W. Va.

Other out-of-town guests were Miss Josephine Hedges, Ashville; Miss Dorothy Whitworth, Portsmouth; Hugh Cartright, Donald Cook, Allen Mettler and Wilbur Coppel, Chillicothe and Russell Giebelhouse of Washington C. H. Circleville guests included Misses Dorothy Sampson, Jinsy Mader, Jane Mader, Harriett Mason, Mary Margaret Moore, Jeanne Crowe, Betty Fissell, Ida Walter, Evelyn Steele, Eloise Hanley and Mrs. Nelson Sweyer.

Evan Phillips, Harold Davis, Howard White, Linden Baughman, Robert Rector, James Brown, Dean White, Paul Wallace, George Barnes, Eddie Clark, Robert Adkins, Howard Greeno, Robert Sampson and Nelson Sweyer.

SURPRISED WITH AT HOUSEWARMING

Friends surprised Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Reichelderfer at their home in Tarlton Thursday evening with an old-fashioned housewarming. About fifty guests enjoyed a pleasant social evening at the close of which a covered-dish lunch was served.

MARRIED SATURDAY

Albert G. High of near Columbus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton High was united in marriage Saturday to Pauline M. Johnson of near this city, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Godfrey. The ceremony was performed by Justice of Peace E. C. Frice.

the 75,000 club women of the state to attend the convention, have been received by presidents of several hundred clubs each of the districts. Delegates are being chosen at the meetings held during March.

Mrs. Jacob Brenner, Youngstown, general convention chairman, is arranging the social affairs of the week. Only three other luncheons, press, conservation and junior membership, are to be scheduled in addition to the district gatherings. Breakfast conferences are to be discontinued, and most of the speakers will appear on the main convention program.

Club's problems and achievements of outstanding groups are to be discussed at the get-acquainted gatherings which are being planned by the eight district presidents. Music by Youngstown artists is being arranged.

The eight presidents and the districts which they represent are: Mrs. Carroll D. Conard, Mt. Vernon, central; Mrs. Karl L. Rothmund, Columbus, middle east; Mrs. J. Allen Miller, Ashland, middle north; Mrs. Margaret Barton, Bellefontaine, middle west; Mrs. Frank Mozena, Kent, north east; Mrs. Chauncey L. Newcomer, Bryan, north west; Mrs. Robert M. Giesy, Lancaster, south east and Mrs. E. Nelson High, Norwood, south west.

TO BROADCAST

Women from opposite corners of the state are to appear on the weekly broadcasts of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs. Mrs. H. A. Lowes, Hartwell, health chairman in the south west district, will talk on "Community Health" March 10 at 4:40 p. m. over WLW, Cincinnati. A forecast of the state convention of the federation will be given by Mrs. Jacob Brenner, Youngstown, convention chairman, Friday, March 13, at 2:15 p. m. over station WGAR Cleveland, (1450 Ky.)

"SAVE BOB WHITE"

"Save Bob White" is the slogan of the conservation committee of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs which is waging an active campaign to defeat the bill recently presented in the Ohio Legislature which would put the quail on the game bird list. Led by Mrs. Paul N. Geiger, Massillon, club women are being mobilized to defeat the proposed legislation. In opposing the bill, Mrs. Geiger points out that the federation is merely continuing its former work.

ENJOY BANQUET AFTER CONTEST

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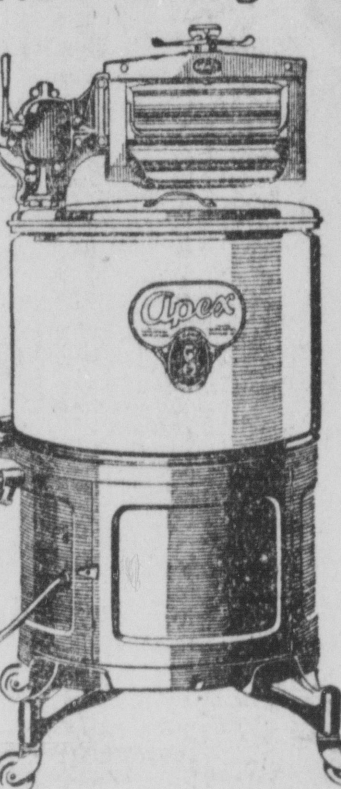
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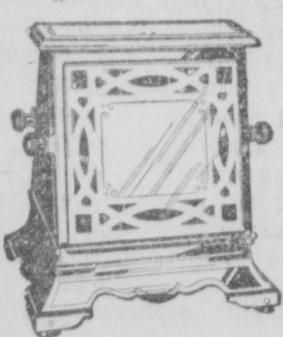
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